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Albert Lang, both 60, and Lawrence Wilson,

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Pat Is Given Warm Welcome In Liberia Monrovia, Liberia (P) — Pat In Liberian history and signified first lady's visit with pictures ready. "I've seen so many of Vixon was kissed on both cheeks by President and Mrs. William R. Tolbert Jr. Sunday as she arrived in Liberia at the start of an African diplomatic States and the Republic of mission unprecedented for a U.S. president's wife.

Tolbert said Mrs. Nixon's Nixon said of her welcome.



"the esteem and affection" that Preident Nixon "has for us ners stretching across her path step." she added. personally and the relationship that exists between the United Liberia."

"Great, marvelous," Mrs.

Congratulations to President Tolbert.' Mrs. Nixon flew across the Atlantic Saturday night to head hug. a U.S. delegation at Tolbert's president. This West African nation also is celebrating its 150th anniversary. It was founded by freed American

from the airport reading:

"Welcome Pat and

slaves in 1822. The first lady will join delegates from more than 50 other nations at Tolbert's official swearing-in at the Centennial Memorial Pavilion on Monday. Next to the pavilion stands the marble tomb of President William V. S. Tubman, president of Liberia for 27 years until his death in London last July following surgery.

The White House has described Mrs. Nixon's trip as diplomacy as well as ceremony. Officials said the first lady will fill in the African leaders she meets on President Nixon's foreign policy, thus extending the President's current round of consultations with foreign leaders.

Mrs. Nixon got full ceremonial treatment on her arrival at Roberts Field International Airport. She reviewed troops of the Liberian National Guard who stepped smartly to the theme from the Bridge on the River Kwai in hot, humid weather. It was something Mrs Nixon

confided she had never done microphone. before, but she said she was

of her on street poles and banthem — I think I can keep

Graham Greeted Tolbert greeted evangelist Billy Graham, a member of the U.S. delegation and his longtime friend, with a warm bear

After reviewing the troops, inauguration as Liberian the first lady, in a red, white and blue dress, was introduced to members of the resident diplomatic corps. Then she walked up to the cheering crowd of about 1,000 at the freshly painted airport and chatted briefly with a group of Liberians.

Along the 40-mile route to the imposing, \$6 million executive mansion, Mrs. Nixon was welcomed by clusters of smiling Liberians waving little American flags and palm

Tribal dancers, shaking rattles, beating their drums and chanting, gave a traditional African salute. As she entered the city limits

the first lady shifted to an open car beneath a banner that read "God Bless Liberia" and stood up with Tolbert to wave. Band From Home Outside the executive

mansion, Mrs. Nixon heard ruffles and flourishes and a serenade from the 147-member marching band of Grambling College from back home in Louisiana. Mrs. Nixon made a brief

response to Tolbert's toast at a reception When she finished, she said "I'll see you later," and furned from the

Suddenly she returned, ex-

to her role and "I forgot my toast."

She made it "to the president and the people of Liberia and our wonderful first lady of Liberia," clinking glasses of champagne with the Tolberts.

With a party of 40, including members of her official delegation, Mrs. Nixon made the eight-hour and 45-minute flight from Washington aboard a presidential jet. 10.000-mile Journey

President Nixon saw his wife off at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, along with Secretary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers, and diplomats from the three African countries she is visiting on a Jan. 1-9 journey of 10,000 Others in the delegation with

Mrs. Nixon were Mrs. John H. Johnson, wife of the publisher of Ebony, Jet and Black Stars magazines and Bernard J. Lasker, former chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange and a longtime Nixon political financial backer. Lasker sponsored the Salute

to the President dinner in New York last November, a fundraising gala. His son John, 21, and daughter Joan, 20, were

Mrs. Nixon's trip brings her back to Africa for the first time since she joined her husband when he was vice president on

On the earlier trip, Mrs. Nixon came to Liberia and met Tolbert, then the vice president. She also went to Ghana, but Ivory Coast is a new coun-

Maurice Chevalier To Be Buried Near Mother

to roamed the world and and enthusiastic audiences at ery stop during his 70 years an entertainer, died Satury night. A hospital official d his heart failed. He had en in the hospital for three eks under treatment for a

feel obliged to follow the last desire to go out discreetly and with dignity. All his life he considered himself as an artisan He wanted to finish like this, to have no visits, not to have his body on view at the time of his final departure and to join, with simplicity, his dear mother "

Services Planned

The funeral services will be their last respects. held in the little church at Marnes-la-Coquette, where

village cemetery in the vault wishes of Maurice Chevalier. built after the death of his He had always expressed the mother in 1929. The cemetery is only about 300 yards from the luxurious home Chevalier shared with his secretary and business manager and their

> Visitors to the home Sunday were turned away at the big steel gates. Louis de Funes. France's top box office movie star, and his wife went to pay

"I'm terribly sorry. No one is permitted in. These were his Rene Chevalier, one of two Chevalier lived, just west of last wishes and no exception. Maurice Chevalier will have an theater."

quet, the wife of Chevalier's secretary, told them. **Autos Diverted**

Police diverted automobiles from the road leading to the were stationed at the gates to keep the curious away.

President Georges Pompidou

joined hundreds of friends from all walks of life in paying a partial image no doubt, but tribute to the jaunty actor who symbolized Paris with his tuxedo, straw hat, walking stick and pouting lower lip.

everyone," Pompidou said. "His success with the French or international public went beyond the simple talent of a house, and six other policemen singer or actor. The French people recognized themselves in him and foreigners found in his person an image of France, gay and warm. That is why this popular tenderness which will accompany him to the tomb will be even more touching "The disappearance of than his triumphs in the

Protesters Want End To Violence

Belfast, Northern Ireland (A) - Two thousand protesters against internment of suspected Irish Republican Army guerrillas marched, sang and demonstrated through Belfast streets Sunday without the violence that has racked Northern Ireland for more than

Seven parades stamped their way to a two-hour protest rally, slowed here and there by British troops and police, who made lines slip through barricades two and three persons at a time.

Now and again a child gave the clenched fist salute, chanting: "Ireland shall be free."

Some women gave the Nezi salute to soldiers, shouting "Hitler."

Austin Currie, member of the Northern Ireland parliament, told the rally in West Belfast's

Falls Park: "We are winning. "I have no doubt about, you can have no doubt about it, nor have people throughout the length and breadth of this island. Within the next six or seven months, Faulkner and his rotten system will be

He referred to Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, who signed the interment order that has meant imprisonment without trial for several hundred IRA suspects.

Irish Republican Army extremists want to throw out the British and make Northern Ireland's six counties a part of a united Ireland under a Roman Catholic government in

Threatened Protestant reprisals against the demonstration, based essentially among Roman Catholics. never came. The parades and rally violated a Northern Ireland law banning such

Scattered violence marred Sunday. Four cars were burned by arsonists. Automatic fire cracked in the Beechwood Crescent area, but no one was

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Tel Aviv (P) - The infant mortality rate among Jews in Israel dropped from 46.2 deaths per thousand in 1950 to 18.9 in 1970, officials announced.

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onia, was hospitalizde in she wrestled free and fled. condition. The girls hid behind trees in arly New Year's morning the darkness and the man e the girls were driving drove away with Miss Hannon

oital. Debbie Hannessy, 16, stabbed her in the throat, but

REVIEWING TROOPS . . . Mrs. Nixon and

Paris (A-Maurice Chevalier nephews, told newsmen: "We Paris. Burial will be in the will be made," Mrs. Felix Pa- emotional impact on ll be buried alongside his other in a village cemetery ter a modest funeral service a small church Wednesday, a phew announced Sunday. The 83-year-old showman,

lney blockage.

Cheaper By The Dozen' ubject Is Dead At 93

Phoenix, Ariz. 129 — The real- Gilbreth Jr., now assistant mother in the book and vie, "Cheaper by the zen," Dr. Lillian Moller breth, died Sunday at a local

sing home. She was 93. or. Gilbreth, an industrial ineer, was a pioneer in the eld of time-and-motion dies, and applied many of concepts to the running of household and 12 children, of whom wrote "Cheaper the Dozen." It was made a movie in 1950 starring

ton Webb and Myrna Loy. he was placed at the nursing ne 312 years ago following accident in which she ined her hip, according to a ighter, Mrs. Ernestine

oreth Carey. Irs. Carey wrote the book n her brother, Frank B.

ourt Overhaul ll Is Opposed

stituents have voiced ong opposition'' to

ebraska Sen. Loran Schmit David City said some of his

hmit said his constituents concerned that the bill kes away from county rs the right for them to

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r-old Detroit man in the

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serious knifing of two oth-

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athleen Hannon, 18,

irban Redford Township,

fatally stabbed, Debbie

in, 18, Westland, suffered

tiple stab wounds and was

ritical condition Sunday at

ne County General

ı with a knife.

publisher of the Charleston Post and the Charleston News Courier in South Carolina Dr Gilbreth's husband, Frank Bunker Gilbreth, was an engineer involved with in-

dustrial efficiency and together they worked at improving management techniques and raising their family.

Their efforts were the subject of "Cheaper by the Dozen." which was followed by a sequel, "Belles on their Toes." Gilbreth died in 1924.

At 80, Dr. Gilbreth wrote an article on how to cope with old age, and advised: "With the years, one should learn to live with oneself and with other people . . . it helps to realize that time and energy are rescurces - just as money is a resource. If we have little of the three we have a challenging job to live-to-work - and to be satisfied. But some brave souls seem to manage.'

During the five years before entering the nursing home, she lectured around the world, speaking six or seven times a week.

She is survived by 10 of her 12 children

Private funeral services are scheduled Jan. 9 at the Scottsdale, Ariz., Congregational United Church and the ctly elect their own First Congregational Church in Montclair, N.J.

After they stopped, the

tears and the man slashed her

across the throat, but she

opened the passenger side door

of the car and fled. Miss Perrin

tried to follow and the assailt

them to disrobe.

DR. GILBRETH . . . dies at the age of 93. Nan Stabs 3 Girls In Michigan; 1 Dies, 2 Hurt

etroit (UPI) - Dearborn home from a party, they had in the car.

been stopped by police and After he left, the girls ran given a speeding ticket in toward a lighted intersection. Garden City. As they drove Miss Hennessy, less seriously through Dearborn Heights, they injured, reaced there first and saw a flashing light behind a passing motorist picked her them and thought it was police up and took her to the pulling them over again. Dearborn Heights police station and from there she was taken **Pushed Way Into Car**

to the hospital.

assailant pushed his way into their car at knife point and Miss Perrin, weak from loss of blood, reached an intersection and collapsed. She was Today's Calendar drove the girls to the Edward Hines Park, where he ordered found by police in a patrol Miss Hennessy burst into

Girl Collapses

Meanwhile, a Detroit policeman on his way home from a party, found the body of Miss Hannon who had been stabbed repeatedly and thrown out of her car onto the pave-

After treatment at the Lancaster Office Mental Ratardation Advisory Board, 2202 So. 11th. 11:30 After treatment at the a description of the assailant.

National Rural Electrification Comperatives Assn., Neb. Center.

The suspect was arrested while being driven by his mother to his own car, which he had abandoned when he got into the Dublin. girls' car. Police were waiting when he drove up. His identity was not released. Miss Hannon's car was found, splattered with blood.

about three miles from the scene of the abduction.

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News Summary Bhutto Keeps Pledge To Nationalize Industry

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Rawalpindi, Pakistan - International President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan nationalized \$200 million worth of industries in 10 categories, including iron and steel, public utilities and oil refineries. In addition, companies worth more than \$2 million owned by single Pakistani families were ordered nationalized. No foreign investments were affected in what businessmen saw as a comparatively mild action. (More on Page 1.)

Weather Gets The Blame

Saigon - Military sources in Saigon blamed what they said were the disappointing results of the five days of bombing raids over North Vietnam on a "freak weather change" that plunged the North Vietnamese coast into fog and rain just as the waves of bombers approached last week If the weather had held, the sources added, the raids would have lasted less than three days. (Another story on Page 12.)

Commando Chief Named

Dacca, Pakistan — The head of a secret. commando-like organization of fanatic Moslems that murdered hundreds of prominent Bengali intellectuals was disclosed to be a pleasant, well-mannered young reporter for a Dacca newspaper. There is growing evidence that the secret organization, Al-Badar, was equipped and directed by a special group of Pakistani army officers. The reporter, Chowdhury Mueenuddin, has vanished.

Mrs. Nixon Begins Tour

Monrovia, Liberia - "It's just great to be here and I can't wait to get around and meet some people." That was the comment of Mrs. Pat Nixon on arriving in West Africa for a weeklong goodwill tour. Her first stop was Monrovia, Liberia, where she will head the United States delegation to the inauguration Monday of President William R. Tolbert Jr.

Subsidies Will Be Asked

Rome - Italy's government asked parliament to make \$160 million a year available to the country's ailing newspaper and magazine industry in indirect subsidies. The 79 daily newspapers in Italy, none of which was believed to have been profitable last year, would be the main beneficiaries of the aid. The bill is expected to be approved.

Year Of The Rat Celebrated

Tokyo - The skies were clear and the streets were full of women clad in multicolored kimonos as Japan celebrated for a second day the beginning of the Year of the Rat. The rat is the symbol of prosperity. Its year is the first in the 12-year cycle of the ancient Chinese calendar, which the Japanese adopted along with the western calendar.

Housing To Be Controversial

Washington - Interviews with officials and

other experts showed that many believe that housing will become a more controversial subject than welfare in the next few years. The growing dispute over national housing policy comes at a time when the current policy has achieved a record production of new dwell-

Stiffer Laws Planned

Los Angeles - A survey found that legislatures in at least a dozen states will vote on proposals for stiffer laws to combat air and water pollution this year. Some of the states are considering creating full-time environmental agencies to replace part-time pollution control boards.

Coalition Reforming

New York — Leaders of the legislature met with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for dinner in Albany in an attempt to rebuild the fragile coalition of votes for the governor's tax proposals that fell apart at the end of last week.

Court Challenge Planned

New York - A group of lawyers was preparing a court challenge to the Republican reapportionment of the legislature. The court test was considered significant because the remapping, as it stands, is believed to virtually guarantee Republican control of both houses of the legislature until after 1980.

Bandits Rob Hotel

New York - Four or five bandits, including one posing as a limousine chauffeur, took over the fashionable Hotel Pierre on Fifth Avenue before dawn, handcuffed 19 employes and guests and escaped with the jewelry and cash in 14 safe deposit boxes. The loss could be as much as \$500,000. Men of similar description robbed the Drake Hotel a week ago. (More on Page 2.)

Hotel Is Robbed By Bandit Team

. . . 'Well Executed Job'

New York (A) - A welldressed bandit team rolled up to the exclusive Hotel Pierre in a limousine early Sunday, subdued security guards, employes and three guests and rifed 47 safety deposit boxes.

Police estimated the haul in cash and jewelry at \$1 million and said it included \$800,000 from a single guest.

The holdup team of four or five was believed to include the same men who robbed the Drake Hotel early Christmas morning and fled with \$15,000 cash and an undetermined deposit boxes, according to safety of their possessions. Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman.

Posed As Guests

Outside doors of the luxurious



locked between 1 a.m. and 6:30 subduing the guard at the Fifth a.m. since the Drake robbery, Avenue entrance. but the bandits, who arrived at 4 a.m. got a security guard to open the 61st Street entrance false-nose disguise, police by posing as guests. When he said. asked their identity, they drew

The bandits carried 14 pairs of handcuffs and a supply of three-inch adhesive tape with which they bound, gagged and blindfolded 19 captives, including a honey mooning Brazilian couple and the bride's

While one of their number watched over the captives and another donned a bellman's uniform and controlled both working elevators, the robbers worked without interruption for an hour and 25 minutes, breaking into the 21/2-foot-long boxes with chisels and punches. The toolmarks were the same

as those left by the Drake Hotel bandits, said Seedman. **Selected Boxes** As they attacked the rows of

to the guest list, choosing boxes rented by women and couples

about 250 boxes, they referred

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The 600-room, 43-story hotel has been a permanent or temporary address of numerous political and social notables. During November and December of 1968, it was the headquarters of the g o v e r nment-in-waiting of President-elect Richard M.

Large numbers of its permanent residents were away vacationing. The hotel reported it was inundated with long-distance inquiries from amount of jewelry from its residents asking about the

Telephone Busy

"Every guest who is in Palm Beach or the Riviera has called us this morning," said John Fifth Avenue hotel had been Keeney, the Pierre's chief of security.

in the hotel vault and held him

One of the robbers wore a

Brazilian guests when the bridegroom, Haelio Fragga of Rio de Janiero, telephoned the desk to find why he could not get an elevator from his mothe in-law's room to the

held him at gunpoint. Then, with the help of another bandit, mother-in-law, Sylvia Barbosa, and her daughter Sylvia tives were held.

ransacking. "A very well executed job."

pro," put in Keeney. Going to move? Then notify the Circulation Dept. so you won't

jewelry, authorities said.

The holdup began when two

While one handcuffed the guard, the other went to the reception desk, found the clerk at gunpoint.

False-Nose Disguises

in the lobby, one from a lunch break and one from an upper floor. They were taken captive along with 11 other hotel employes the bandits encountered on the main floor.

lie on the thick, flower-patterned carpet of the executive

The robbers trussed up the

bridal suite on another floor. Twenty minutes later, a bandit rode an elevator to where Fragga was waiting and the gunman rounded up the Fragga, and delivered them to the suite where the other cap-

No one was hurt during the

pairs of handcuffs has to be a

miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

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at Airport Exit

men claiming to be guests gained entry by getting a security guard to open the entrance on 61st Street, Seedman said.

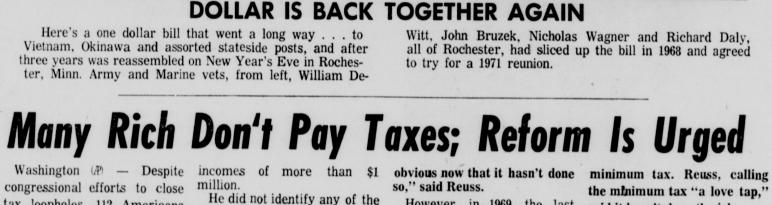
Two more men entered, one

Twice during the robbery, other security guards arrived

The captives were ordered to

said police. "Anyone who brings in 14

Last Aug. 29 he disappeared from the prison and was not recaptured until Dec. 20 when he was deposited, wrapped in a blanket, on the lawn of Marina Mercy Hospital in nearby



tax loopholes, 112 Americans free-riders in his statement, year before the reform act took with incomes above \$200,000 which he said was based on paid no federal income taxes in preliminary information sup-1970, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D- plied at his request by the Wis. said Sunday

'Extremely Dangerous'

Escapee Thought Aided

iff's deputies said an extremely

dangerous and extremely

clever" prisoner who escaped

early Sunday from the prison

ward at Los Angeles County-

USC Medical Center apparently

David W. Ruggles, 32,

apparently used a pair of bolt

cutters smuggled into the open

ward to cut through a chain

binding him to his bed and

slipped out of the guarded

fourth-floor facility un-

the 4:45 a.m. bed check and

deputies said he apparently

made his break sometime after

For Ruggles, it was at least

his third escape. He had been

sentenced to the California

Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo in 1962 for a Los

Angeles County conviction on

to commit robbery and

charges of robbery, conspiracy

He was discovered missing at

had outside help.

detected.

Los Angeles (UPI) — Sher- Venice suffering from two

bullet wounds.

Reuss, long an advocate of tax reform, said three of the was supposed to end this grandnon-taxpayers reported 1970 scale tax avoidance, but it is

Treasury Department. "The Tax Reform Act of 1969 However, in 1969, the last

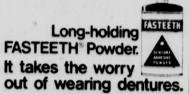
oilmen, wealthy executives, 52 of whom made more than \$1 million paid no taxes. Reuss estimated that between \$20 billion and \$30 said. "We need tax reform, billion in additional revenue

could be raised each year if the tax laws required everyone to pay his fair share of taxes. Reuss and Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., are cosponsoring a tax reform bill that would raise about \$19

billion by plugging loopholes, he said, and about \$10 million more could be brought in by repealing new tax benefits for businessmen enacted this year and taxing the income of foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms on a current basis.

The chief provision in the 1969 act that was supposed to end tax avoidance by the rich was a requirement for a





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College Is Next As **Broken Neck Heals** Livingston, Mont. (P)- More holding the back of his neck

than 31/2 months after he walked down a mountainside with a broken neck, Sam Warfel enrolls Monday for his belated start in college.

Warfel, 19, of Livingston, was within a few weeks of enrolling as a freshman at the University of Montana when he fell while climbing 11,000-foot Emigrant Peak, 30 milees north of Yellowstone National Park, on Sept. 14. Doctors said at the time it was a miracle that the neck injury did not kill or paralyze him.

Now, Warfel is restless and anxious to start college.

"I get kind of bored just taking life easy," he said.

"I'm really looking forward to going to college, and I'd like to get as much education as possible. "I feel I am a very lucky

person to have survived," he

Mother Agrees

His mother agreed. "His recovery is just unbelievable,"

Warfel had been climbing the mountain alone and says he was within 20 feet of the summit when he stepped on a rock, "What we ought to do is slipped, and fell about 40 feet to effect, 300 persons with insimply close the loopholes that a landing where he lay unconscious for an estimated two

real estate speculators and Then, with blood streaming those with great inherited wealth use to escape taxes," he into his eyes from numerous cuts, Warfel stumbled down the mountain to his parked car,

with one hand. "I drove real slow," Warfel

said, "and stopped to rest

several times." He said the

road was more like a trail for the first couple of miles. **Drive To Store** He drove to a store and motel about eight miles away where he received first aid until an

ambulance arrived. Some 52 days of hospitalization followed, 40 of them in traction.

"I've never seen anyone live

with a break like that," said

Dr. Frances J. Kelly, a Bozeman orthopedic surgeon, when he examined Warfel. Warfel left the hospital in a neck cast that starts at the

waist, the front holding his chin

The cast will remain for awhile as Warfel attends the University of Montana at Missoula, where he plans to major in zoology.

School Lunch

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escaped. the Walker alias on charges of robbery, felonious assault and assault with intent to commit murder and transferred to the

before it was discovered he was

the escapee from San Luis

the night of Dec. 19. Orange Ruggles was booked under

Los Angeles, police said

Ruggles, who identified himself

as Jack Walker, 25, of the suburb of Redondo Beach, was linked with the attempted robbery of a cocktail lounge in the

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Bhutto Keeps Pledge To Nationalize Industry

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Rawalpindi. Pakistan - International President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan nationalized \$200 million worth of industries in 10 categories, including iron and steel, public utilities and oil refineries. In addition, companies worth more than \$2 million owned by single Pakistani families were ordered nafionalized. No foreign investments were affected in what businessmen saw as a comparatively mild action. (More on Page 1.)

Weather Gets The Blame

Saigon - Military sources in Saigon blamed what they said were the disappointing results of the live days of bombing raids over North Vietnam on a "freak weather change" that plunged the North Vietnamese coast into fog and ram just as the waves of bombers approached last week. If the weather had held, the sources added, the raids would have lasted less than three days. (Another story on Page 12.)

Commando Chief Named

Dacca, Pakistan - The head of a secret. commando-like organization of fanatic Moslems that murdered hundreds of prominent Bengali intellectuals was disclosed to be a pleasant. well-mannered young reporter for a Dacca newspaper. There is growing evidence that the secret organization, Al-Badar, was equipped and directed by a special group er Pakistani army officers. The reporter, Chowdnury Mueenuddin, has vanished.

Mrs. Nixon Begins Tour

Monrovia, Liberia - "It's just great to be here and I can't wait to get around and meet some people." That was the comment of Mrs. Pat Nixon on arriving in West Africa for a weeklong goodwill tour. Her first stop was Monrovia, Liberia, where she will head the United States delegation to the inauguration Monday of President William R. Tolbert Jr. (More on Page 3.)

Subsidies Will Be Asked

Rome -- Italy's government asked parliament to make \$160 million a year available to the country's ailing newspaper and magazine industry in indirect subsidies. The 79 daily newspapers in Italy, none of which was believed to have been profitable last year, would be the main beneficiaries of the aid. The bill is expected to be approved.

Year Of The Rat Celebrated

Tokyo - The skies were clear and the strects were full of women clad in multicolored kintonos as Japan celebrated for a second day the beginning of the Year of the Rat. The rat is the symbol of prosperity. Its year is the first in the 12-year cycle of the ancient Chinese calendar, which the Japanese adopted along with the western calendar.

Housing To Be Controversial

Washington - Interviews with officials and

other experts showed that many believe that housing will become a more controversial subject than welfare in the next few years. The growing ispute over national housing policy comes at a time when the current policy has achieved a record production of new dwell-

Stiffer Laws Planned

Los ingeles - A survey found that legislature in at least a dozen states will vote on poposals for stiffer laws to combat air and vater pollution this year. Some of the states are considering creating full-time environmental agencies to replace part-time pollution control boards.

Coalition Reforming

New york - Leaders of the legislature met with (ov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for dinner in Albany in an attempt to rebuild the fragile

coalition of votes for the governor's tax proposals that fell apart at the end of last week.

Court Challenge Planned

New York — A group of lawyers was preparing a court challenge to the Republican reapportionment of the legislature. The court test was considered significant because the remapping, as it stands, is believed to virtually guarantee Republican control of both houses of the legislature until after 1980.

Bandits Rob Hotel

College Is Next As

New York - Four or five bandits, including one posing as a limousine chauffeur, took over the fashionable Hotel Pierre on Fifth Avenue before dawn, handcuffed 19 employes and guests and escaped with the jewelry and cash in 14 safe deposit boxes. The loss could be as much as \$500,000. Men of similar description robbed the Drake Hotel a week ago. (More on Page 2.)

Hotel Is Robbed By Bandit Team

... 'Well Executed Job'

New York (P) - A welldressed bandit team rolled up to the exclusive Hotel Pierre in a limousine early Sunday, subdued security guards, employes and three guests and rifed 47 safety deposit boxes.

and said it included \$800,000 from a single guest.

The holdup team of four or five was believed to include the same men who robbed the Drake Hotel early Christmas morning and fl d with \$15.000 cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry from its deposit boxes, according to safety of their possessions. Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman.

Posed As Guests

Fifth Avenue hotel had been



locked between 1 a.m. and 6:30 a.m. since the Drake robbery, but the bandits, who arrived at 4 a.m. got a security guard to open the 61st Street entrance false-nose disguise, police non-taxpayers reported 1970 scale tax avoidance, but it is by posing as guests. When he said. asked their identity, they drew

The bandits carried 14 pairs of handcuffs and a supply of three-inch adhesive tape with which they bound, gagged and blindfolded 19 captives, including a honey mooning Brazilian couple and the bride's mother.

While one of their number watched over the captives and another donned a bellman's uniform and controlled both working elevators, the robbers worked without interruption for an hour and 25 minutes. breaking into the 212-foot-long boxes with chisels and punches. The toolmarks were the same as those left by the Drake Hotel

bandıts, said Seedman. Selected Boxes As they attacked the rows of

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and thus more likely to contain

The 600-room, 43-story hotel has been a permanent or temporary address of numerous political and social notables. During November and Police estimated the haul in December of 1968, it was the cash and jewelry at \$1 million beadquarters of the gover nment-in-waiting of President-elect Richard M.

Large numbers of its

Telephone Busy

Beach or the Riviera has called Outside doors of the luxurious us this morning," said John Keeney, the Pierre's chief of security.

> The holdup began when two men claiming to be guests gained entry by getting a security guard to open the entrance on 61st Street, Seedman said.

> While one handcuffed the guard, the other went to the in the hotel vault and held him at gunpoint.

Two more men entered, one subduing the guard at the Fifth

False-Nose Disguises

other security guards arrived in the lobby, one from a lunch break and one from an upper floor. They were taken captive along with 11 other hotel Escapee Thought Aided employes the bandits en-

Twenty minutes later, a mother-in-law, Sylvia Barbosa, and her daughter Sylvia the suite where the other cap-

ransacking. "A very well executed job."

pro," put in Keeney.

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Avenue entrance.

Twice during the robbery,

countered on the main floor.

The captives were ordered to lie on the thick, flower-patterned carpet of the executive

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jewelry, authorities said.

permanent residents were away vacationing. The hotel reported it was mundated with long-distance inquiries from residents asking about the

"Every guest who is in Palm

The robbers trussed up the Brazilian guests when the bridegroom. Haelio Fragga of Rio de Janiero, telephoned the desk to find why he could not get an elevator from his mothey-in-law's room to the bridal suite on another floor.

bandit rode an elevator to where Fragga was waiting and held him at gunpoint. Then. with the help of another bandit. the gunman rounded up the Fragga, and delivered them to

tives were held. No one was hurt during the

said police. "Anyone who brings in 14 escape, pairs of handcuffs has to be a

from the prison and was not recaptured until Dec. 20 when he was deposited, wrapped in a blanket, on the lawn of Marina Mercy Hospital in nearby



Here's a one dollar bill that went a long way . . . to Vietnam, Okinawa and assorted stateside posts, and after three years was reassembled on New Year's Eve in Rochester. Minn Army and Marine vets, from left, William DeWitt, John Bruzek. Nicholas Wagner and Richard Daly, all of Rochester, had sliced up the bill in 1968 and agreed to try for a 1971 reunion.

Many Rich Don't Pay Taxes; Reform Is Urged

reception desk, found the clerk congressional efforts to close tax loopholes, 112 Americans with incomes above \$200,000

Wis said Sunday. Reuss, long an advocate of

iff's deputies said an extremely

dangerous and extremely

clever" prisoner who escaped

early Sunday from the prison

ward at Los Angeles County-

USC Medical Center apparently

David W. Ruggles, 32,

apparently used a pair of bolt

cutters smuggled into the open

ward to cut through a chain

binding him to his bed and

slipped out of the guarded

fourth-floor facility un-

He was discovered missing at

the 4:45 a.m. bed check and

deputies said he apparently

made his break sometime after

For Ruggles, it was at least

his third escape. He had been

sentenced to the California

Men's Colony at San Luis

Obispo in 1962 for a Los

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charges of robbery, conspiracy

to commit robbery and

Last Aug. 29 he disappeared

had outside help.

detected.

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He did not identify any of the free-riders in his statement, which he said was based on paid no federal income taxes in preliminary information sup-1970, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D- plied at his request by the Treasury Department.

'Extremely Dangerous'

"The Tax Reform Act of 1969 One of the robbers were a tax reform, said three of the was supposed to end this grand-

Venice suffering from two

Los Angeles, police said

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as Jack Walker, 25, of the

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linked with the attempted rob-

bery of a cocktail lounge in the

Orange County city of Orange

the night of Dec. 19. Orange

police foiled that robbery,

three bandits before they

Ruggles was booked under

the Walker alias on charges of

robbery, felonious assault and

assault with intent to commit

the escapee from San Luis

bullet wounds.

escaped.

comes in excess of \$200,000 -52 of whom made more than \$1 million paid no taxes.

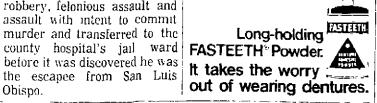
so," said Reuss.

between \$20 billion and \$30 billion in additional revenue could be raised each year if the tax laws required everyone to pay his fair share of taxes.

Reuss and Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., are cosponsoring a tax reform bill that would raise about \$19 billion by plugging loopholes, he said, and about \$10 million more could be brought in by repealing new tax benefits for businessmen enacted this year and taxing the income of foreign subsidiaries of U.S.

firms on a current basis. The chief provision in the 1969 act that was supposed to end tax avoidance by the rich was a requirement for a wounding at least one of the

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Washington P - Despite incomes of more than \$1 obvious now that it hasn't done minimum tax. Reuss, calling the minimum tax "a love tap,"

said it hisn't done the job. However, in 1969, the last "What we ought to do is year before the reform act took simply close the loopholes that effect, 300 persons with inoilmen, wealthy executives, real estate speculators and those vith great inherited wealth up to escape taxes." he into his eyes from numerous said. We need tax reform, cuts, Warfel stumbled down Phase 2.'

enrolling as a freshman at the University of Montana when he fell while climbing 11,000-foot Emigrant Peak. 30 milees north of Yellowstone National Park, on Sept. 14. Doctors said

than 3½ months after he walk-

start in college.

or paralyze him. Now, Warfel is restless and anxious to start college.

at the time it was a miracle

that the neck injury did not kill

"I get kind of bored just taking life easy," he said.

"I'm really looking forward to going to college, and I'd like to get as much education as possible. "I feel I am a very lucky

person to have survived," he

said. Mother Agrees

His mother agreed "His recovery is just unbelievable.' she says.

Warfel had been climbing the mountain alone and says he was within 20 feet of the summit when he stepped on a rock. slipped, and fell about 40 feet to a landing where he lay unconscious for an estimated two

hours. Then, with blood streaming cuts, Warfel stumbled down said such the mountain to his parked car.

Broken Neck Heals Livingston, Mont. (P)- More holding the back of his neck with one hand.

"I drove real slow," Warfel ed down a mountainside with a said, "and stopped to rest broken neck, Sam Warfel several times." He said the enrolls Monday for his belated road was more like a trail for the first couple of miles. Warfel, 19, of Livingston, Drive To Store was within a few weeks of

He drove to a store and morel

them in traction.

about eight miles away where he received first aid until an ambulance arrived. Some 52 days of hospitalization followed, 40 of

Tve never seen anyone live with a break like that." said Dr Frances J Kelly, a Bozeman orthopedic surgeon, when he examined Warfel

Warfel left the hospital in a neck cast that starts at the waist, the front holding his chin

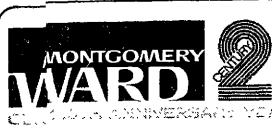
The cast will remain for awhile as Warfel attends the University of Montana at Missoula, where he plans to major in zoology.

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She made it "to the president and the people of Liberia and our wonderful first lady of Liberia," clinking glasses of champagne with the Tolberts. With a party of 40, including members of her official delegation, Mrs. Nixon made

plaining she was unaccustomed

to her role and "I forgot my

toast."

the eight-hour and 45-minute flight from Washington aboard a presidential jet. 10,000-mile Journey

President Nixon saw his wife

off at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, along with Secretary of State and Mrs. William P. Rogers, and diplomats from the three African countries she is visiting on a Jan. 1-9 journey of 10,000

Others in the delegation with Mrs. Nixon were Mrs. John H. Johnson, wife of the publisher of Ebony, Jet and Black Stars magazines and Bernard J. Lasker, former chairman of the board of the New York Stock Exchange and a longtime Nixon political financial backer.

Lasker sponsored the Salute to the President dinner in New York last November, a fundraising gala. His son John, 21, and daughter Joan, 20, were along.

Mrs. Nixon's trip brings her back to Africa for the first time since she joined her husband when he was vice president on a 1957 tour.

On the earlier trip, Mrs. Nixon came to Liberia and met Tolbert, then the vice president. She also went to Ghana, but Ivory Coast is a new coun-

beyond the simple talent of a

singer or actor. The French

people recognized themselves

in him and foreigners found in

Protesters

Want End

To Violence

Belfast, Northern Ireland (A)

- Two thousand protesters

against internment of

suspected Irish Republican

Army guerrillas marched, sang

and demonstrated through

Belfast streets Sunday without

the violence that has racked

Northern Ireland for more than

Seven parades stamped their

way to a two-hour protest rally,

slowed here and there by

British troops and police, who

made lines slip through barri-

cades two and three persons at

Now and again a child gave

Some women gave the Nezi

salute to soldiers, shouting

Austin Currie, member of the

Northern Ireland parliament,

told the rally in West Belfast's

Falls Park: "We are winning.

can have no doubt about it, nor

have people throughout the

length and breadth of this

island. Within the next six or

seven months, Faulkner and

his rotten system will be

He referred to Prime

Minister Brian Faulkner, who

signed the interment order that

has meant imprisonment without trial for several hun-

Irish Republican Army ex-

tremists want to throw out the British and make Northern

Ireland's six counties a part of

Roman Catholic government in

Threatened Protestant

reprisals against the

demonstration, based essen-

tially among Roman Catholics,

never came. The parades and

rally violated a Northern

Ireland law banning such

Scattered violence marred

Sunday. Four cars were burned

by arsonists. Automatic fire

cracked in the Beechwood

Crescent area, but no one was

united Ireland under a

dred IRA suspects.

"I have no doubt about, you

the clenched fist salute, chant-

ing: "Ireland shall be free."

two years.

a time.

"Hitler."

away."

confided she had never done microphone. before, but she said she was Suddenly she returned, ex-Maurice Chevalier To Be Buried Near Mother

Louisiana.

Pat Is Given Warm Welcome In Liberia

of her on street poles and ban-

ners stretching across her path

from the airport reading:

"Welcome Pat and

Congratulations to President

Mrs. Nixon flew across the

Atlantic Saturday night to head

a U.S. delegation at Tolbert's

inauguration as Liberian

president. This West African

nation also is celebrating its

150th anniversary. It was

founded by freed American

The first lady will join

delegates from more than 50

other nations at Tolbert's of-

ficial swearing-in at the Centennial Memorial Pavilion

on Monday. Next to the

pavilion stands the marble

tomb of President William V. S.

Tubman, president of Liberia

for 27 years until his death in

London last July following

The White House has

described Mrs. Nixon's trip as

diplomacy as well as

ceremony. Officials said the

first lady will fill in the African

leaders she meets on President

Nixon's foreign policy, thus

extending the President's cur-

rent round of consultations with

Mrs. Nixon got full

ceremonial treatment on her

arrival at Roberts Field

International Airport. She

reviewed troops of the Liberian

National Guard who stepped

smartly to the theme from the

Bridge on the River Kwai in

It was something Mrs. Nixon

shared with his secretary and

Visitors to the home Sunday

were turned away at the big

steel gates. Louis de Funes,

France's top box office movie

star, and his wife went to pay

"I'm terribly sorry. No one is

their last respects.

foreign leaders.

hot, humid weather.

slaves in 1822.

Monrovia, Liberia (A) — Pat In Liberian history and signified first lady's visit with pictures ready. "I've seen so many of

"the esteem and affection" that

Preident Nixon "has for us

personally and the relationship

that exists between the United

States and the Republic of

"Great, marvelous," Mrs.

Liberia had prepared for the

Liberia."

Tolbert said Mrs. Nixon's Nixon said of her welcome.

REVIEWING TROOPS . . . Mrs. Nixon and

as an entertainer, died Satur- to join, with simplicity, his

weeks under treatment for a held in the little church at

dear mother."

Nixon was kissed on both

cheeks by President and Mrs.

William R. Tolbert Jr. Sunday

as she arrived in Liberia at the

start of an African diplomatic

mission unprecedented for a

visit signaled a "new chapter"

U.S. president's wife.

Tolbert.

will be buried alongside his

mother in a village cemetery

after a modest funeral service

in a small church Wednesday, a

The 83-year-old showman,

who roamed the world and

found enthusiastic audiences at

every stop during his 70 years

day night. A hospital official

said his heart failed. He had

been in the hospital for three

life mother in the book and

movie, "Cheaper by the

Dozen," Dr. Lillian Moller

Gilbreth, died Sunday at a local

Dr. Gilbreth, an industrial

engineer, was a pioneer in the

field of time-and-motion

her concepts to the running of

her household and 12 children,

by the Dozen." It was made

She was placed in the nursing

home 31/2 years ago following

an accident in which she in-

jured her hip, according to a

daughter, Mrs. Ernestine

Mrs. Carey wrote the book

with her brother, Frank B.

Court Overhaul

Bill Is Opposed

Nebraska Sen. Loran Schmit

Schmit said his constituents

are concerned that the bill

"takes away from county

voters the right for them to

directly elect their own

Gilbreth Carey.

LB1032.

Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy.

nursing home. She was 93.

kidney blockage.

nephew announced Sunday.

secretary, told them. **Autos Diverted** Police diverted automobiles

them — I think I can keep step," she added.

Tolbert greeted evangelist

Billy Graham, a member of the

U.S. delegation and his long-

time friend, with a warm bear

After reviewing the troops,

the first lady, in a red, white

and blue dress, was introduced

to members of the resident

diplomatic corps. Then she

walked up to the cheering

crowd of about 1,000 at the

freshly painted airport and

chatted briefly with a group of

Along the 40-mile route to the

imposing, \$6 million executive mansion, Mrs. Nixon was

welcomed by clusters of smil-

ing Liberians waving little

American flags and palm

chanting, gave a traditional

Tribal dancers, shaking rattles, beating their drums and

As she entered the city limits

the first lady shifted to an open

car beneath a banner that read "God Bless Liberia" and stood

Outside the executive

mansion, Mrs. Nixon heard

ruffles and flourishes and a

serenade from the 147-member

marching band of Grambling

College from back home in

response to Tolbert's toast at a

reception. When she finished.

she said "I'll see you later,"

and turned from the

Mrs. Nixon made a brief

up with Tolbert to wave.

Band From Home

Liberians.

branches.

African salute.

Graham Greeted

President Georges Pompidou joined hundreds of friends from all walks of life in paying tribute to the jaunty actor who symbolized Paris with his tuxedo, straw hat, walking stick

"The disappearance of

Paris (A)-Maurice Chevalier nephews, told newsmen: "We Paris. Burial will be in the will be made," Mrs. Felix Paemotional impact on quet, the wife of Chevalier's everyone," Pompidou said. "His success with the French or international public went

from the road leading to the house, and six other policemen were stationed at the gates to keep the curious away.

and pouting lower lip.

last wishes and no exception Maurice Chevalier will have an

his person an image of France, a partial image no doubt, but gay and warm. That is why this popular tenderness which will accompany him to the tomb will be even more touching than his triumphs in the

Rene Chevalier, one of two Chevalier lived, just west of 'Cheaper By The Dozen' Subject Is Dead At 93 Phoenix, Ariz. (P) - The real- Gilbreth Jr., now assistant publisher of the Charleston Post and the Charleston News Courier in South Carolina.

feel obliged to follow the last village cemetery in the vault

wishes of Maurice Chevalier. built after the death of his

He had always expressed the mother in 1929. The cemetery is

desire to go out discreetly and only about 300 yards from the

with dignity. All his life he luxurious home Chevalier

artisan. He wanted to finish business manager and their

Marnes-la-Coquette, where permitted in. These were his

Dr. Gilbreth's husband Frank Bunker Gilbreth, was an engineer involved with industrial efficiency and together they worked at improving management techniques and raising their family.

considered himself as an

to have his body on view at the

time of his final departure and

The funeral services will be

Services Planned

like this, to have no visits, not wives.

studies, and applied many of Their efforts were the subject of "Cheaper by the Dozen," which was followed by a setwo of whom wrote "Cheaper quel, "Belles on their Toes." Gilbreth died in 1924. into a movie in 1950 starring

At 80, Dr. Gilbreth wrote an article on how to cope with old age, and advised: "With the years, one should learn to live with oneself and with other people . . . it helps to realize that time and energy are resources - just as money is a resource. If we have little of the three we have a challenging job to live-to-work - and to be satisfied. But some brave souls seem to manage.

During the five years before entering the nursing home, she lectured around the world, of David City said some of his speaking six or seven times a week. constituents have voiced "strong opposition" to

She is survived by 10 of her 12 children.

Private funeral services are scheduled Jan. 9 at the Scottsdale, Ariz., Congregational United Church and the First Congregational Church in Montclair, N.J.



DR. GILBRETH . . . dies at the age of 93.

Man Stabs 3 Girls In Michigan; 1 Dies, 2 Hurt

Detroit (UPI) - Dearborn home from a party, they had Heights police said Sunday a murder warrant will be sought Monday against a 26year-old Detroit man in the fatal stabbing of one girl and the serious knifing of two oth-

The girls were stopped by flashing lights they took to be a police car as they were driving home from a party early new years day and abducted by a man with a knife.

Kathleen Hannon, 18, suburban Redford Township, was fatally stabbed. Debbie Perrin, 18, Westland, suffered multiple stab wounds and was in critical condition Sunday at Wayne County General Hospital. Debbie Hannessy, 16, Livonia, was hospitalizde in fair condition.

while the girls were driving drove away with Miss Hannon

been stopped by police and given a speeding ticket in Garden City. As they drove through Dearborn Heights, they saw a flashing light behind them and thought it was police pulling them over again.

Pushed Way Into Car After they stopped, the assailant pushed his way into their car at knife point and drove the girls to the Edward Hines Park, where he ordered

them to disrobe. Miss Hennessy burst into tears and the man slashed her across the throat, but she opened the passenger side door of the car and fled. Miss Perrin tried to follow and the assailt stabbed her in the throat, but

she wrestled free and fled. The girls hid behind trees in Early New Year's morning the darkness and the man

After he left, the girls ran toward a lighted intersection. Miss Hennessy, less seriously injured, reaced there first and a passing motorist picked her up and took her to the Dearborn Heights police station and from there she was taken to the hospital.

Girl Collapses Miss Perrin, weak from loss of blood, reached an intersection and collapsed She was Today's Calendar found by police in a patrol

Meanwhile, a Detroit policeman on his way home from a party, found the body of Miss Hannon who had been stabbed repeatedly and thrown out of her car onto the pave-

After treatment at the hospital, Hennessy gave police a description of the assailant.

being driven by his mother to his own car, which he had abandoned when he got into the girls' car. Police were waiting when he drove up. His identity was not released. Miss Hannon's car was

The suspect was arrested while

found, splattered with blood. about three miles from the scene of the abduction.

Monday Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 6 p.m. Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m. Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m. Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon. Short Course for Large Feeders, Neb. Center. Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. City Council, County-City Building, 1:30 Lancaster Office Mental Retardation Advisory Board, 2202 So. 11th, 11:30 a.m.
National Rural Electrification
Cooperatives Assn., Neb. Center.

Mortality Rate Down

Tel Aviv (A) - The infant mortality rate among Jews in Israel dropped from 46.2 deaths per thousand in 1950 to 18.9 in 1970, officials announced.

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Downtown



The suspense is over — the Orange Bowl lights have gone out. The cheering has died away - But then, this is Monday morning

At game time Saturday night lnere was plenty of suspense - and not a creature was stiring — for a very good reason – He was glued to the TV

There were many 'viewing' parties around town, but we doubt if many had an Alabama cheering secaion guests, Mr. and Mrs Jack Stone did in the person of Mr and Mrs William E Brooks of Vincennes Ind Both Mr. and Mrs Brooks are graduates of the University of the foreground

Alabama and they didn't forget it on Saturday evening

In the picture, standing left to right — are Mr. Brooks, sporting a "Bear Bryant" hat, Mrs Brooks, and Mrs. James Stone Kneeling in front of the television is James Stone, and Mrs Jack Stone is pictured in

3rides At Church Ceremonies



The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Fiedler, laughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond R Fiedler Valparaiso, and Terry L Crum, son of Mr and Mrs Clyde E Crum of Syracuse, ook place at a 7.30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Jan 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln Visgr John J. Tunn solemnized the service

Included in the fivesome of the bride's attendants was Miss Rosemanie Fiedler who vas ner sister's maid of honor and oridesmaids Miss Kathy Geary of Libertyville II. Viss Sharon Lorenz of Omaha Miss Arlene Drudik and Miss Marilyn Musilek

Dwayne Crum of Nebraska City served is best man, and the groomsmen and ushers vere Jerry LaFollette, thed Will, James Aden. Il of Syracuse: Ronald Conradi of Unadilia Rudy Fiedler of Valparaiso, Eugene Fiedler ınd Robert Fiedler

The bride appeared in a gown of winterwhite velvet accented with Venise Iace. The Empire bodice, designed with a wedding band ollar of lace and lace cuffed Bishop sleeves, vas patterned with lace and was smoothly culptured above the A-line, silhouette skirt ler lace-bordered mantilla veil extended into hapel length, and she carried a bouquet

fired roses and miniature pink carnations

On Thursday afternoon, Dec 30, the marrtage of Miss Jane Ellen Trapkin daughter of Vir and Mrs Fred Trapkin of Hollywood. Fla. to Michael James Haynes son of Mr and Mis Vernon Haynes of Lincoln, took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood

Mrs H Gunder Creager of Whidbey Island, Wash, was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant Lt H Gunder Creager, USN, of Whidbey

Island, served as best man and seating the

guests were Barry Hallett of Ft Lauderdale. Fla, and Lt Scott Follett, USN, of Albany, Ga The bride appeared in a gown of pure cotton batiste accented with Venise lace. The lace formed an overlay for the bodice, and was repeated to fashion the cowl collar and to band and cuff the long, straight sleeves. Beneath the slender, Empire waistline the floor length skirt was in the silhouette mode Her bouffant, elbow-length veil was held to the head with a bandeau of lace and flowers

The bilde is carrering with International Air Bahama, and Mr. Haynes a graduate of the University of Nebraska, served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy for four years and now is associated with the Federal Aviation Agency in Kansas City, Mo.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South

Lincoln Woman's Club, executive board, 10 o'clock, Club

Sunday Wedding



At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Jan 2, the marriage of Miss Judy Bowmaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph J Bowmaster of Seward to Steven Krueger, son of Dr and Mrs Jack Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan, was solemnized at the First United Methodist Church in Seward

Miss Becky Bowmaster was her sister's maid of honor, and the three bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Wilson of Hastings, Miss Linda Pielstick of Franklin, and Miss Cindy Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan.,

Philip Koch of Lincoln served Mr. Krueger as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Seyler of Alma, Kevin Wycoff of Omaha: Richard French of Wahoo; Craig Buntemeyer of Deshler, David Dahl of Lincoln, Paul Craig of St Paul, and David Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of silk-faced peau de soie Designed in the Empire mode, the bodice was styled with a wedding ring collar, and the Venetian lace, interwoven with pink satin ribbon, which patterned the bodice slipped over the shoulders to ornament the lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves Beneath the slender Empire waistline, appliques of the lace formed a front panel on the dirndl skirt, and the lace motif was repeated on the Watteau train which extended

from Empire height into cotillion length The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Weslevan University where she is a member Of Willard sorority Mr Krueger is majoring in pre-med at Nebraska Wesleyan and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity



On Sunday evening, Dec. 26, the wedding of Miss Sandra Kay Headley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Headley of Shelton and Donald Allen Eldhart, son of Mi and Mrs Holgar Eldhart of Pierce, took place at the United Methodist Church in Shelton The 7 o'clock ceremony was solmnized by the Rev. Hughes Morris, Jr.

Wrs Ronald Headley of Amberst, Ohio,

was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and completing the bridal party were bridesmaids Miss Bernice Zetocha and Miss Audrey Mills, and bridesmatron Mrs. Don Richmond of

Michael Widman of Omaha served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Steve Marks of Pierce, Don Richmond of Kearney, Ron Headley of Amherst, Ohio, Bruce Broberg of Ainsworth and John O'Neill

The gown worn by the bride was fashioned of silk peau de soie and lace. The lace encrusted with crystals and minute pearls, which bibbed the Empire bodice, contoured the rounded neckline and capped and cuffed the lantern, sleeves and was repeated to band the hem of the silhouette skirt and to border the square-cut, cotillion-length train. A Juliet cap of jewelled lace held in place her fingertip-length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses

Mr Eldhart and his bride will reside

The bride is a 1971 graduate of the University of Nebraska where she majored in Food and Nutrition and is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu honorary sololities

Mr. Eldhart is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in Mathe

At a 4 o clock ceremony on Saturday, Jan I, the marriage of Miss Janice Elaine Cejka, daughter of Mi and Mrs Charles Сејка, Jr of Crete, and Michael Smith, sorof Mr and Mis William A Smith of Milford, took place at the Grace United Methodist Church in Crete The Rev. James Tomlinson read the lines of the service

Attending the bride were Miss Doris Hochsteller the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Carolyn Sokolik and Miss Kathy Havlat, all of Dorchester

Larry Hairington of Milford served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Charles Cejka, Dwayre Cejka, William A Smith, Jr., of Milford; Steven Smith of Friend Reg Bergmann of Lincoln and Bruce Schweitzer of David City

A gown of white satin, designed in the Empire mode was chosen by the bride for ber wedding. The bodice was fashioned with a wedding band collar of lace interwoven with satin ribbor and widely cuffed Bishop sleeves. The lace, with its interwoven pattern of ribbon, created a front panel which extended from the throatline to the hem of the softly gathered dirindl skirt. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil was cotillion length and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums daisies and pink sweetneart

After a short honeymoon trip Mr Smith and his bride will reside at 1112 C St, it

The bride is attending the University of

Reception Is Farewell Courtesy Meetings Scheduled



leaders are asked to attend. The executive board of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet between the hours of 10 o'clock and noon this morning at the Club House

A special called meeting for the board of directors of the

Lincoln Woman's Club will be

held Monday morning, Jan 3.

at the Club House The meeting

will begin at 9 o'clock, and the

chairman of department

leaders and the department

The members of the LWC Art Department will gather for a meeting at the Club House on Thursday, Jan 6 The meeting will begin at 1-15 o'clock

The Bridge Department will meet at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Jan 7, at the Club House.

A fond farewell was bid to Mrs Robert Katz coordinator of the Volunteer Services of Lincoln Regional Center, at a surprise party in her honor last

Mrs Katz will be joining her husband Dr Katz for a six month leave of absence Dr Katz who is with the Physics Department at the University of Nebraska has been assigned to do cencer research at Hammersmith Hospital in London

Girl Scout

The Recognit is Unmittee of the Homestead Girl Scout Council will a cet Tuesday morning, Jai 4, at the Lincoln Center Building, room 410 The meeting will begin at 11

Tuesday afternoon, the board

Since Mrs Katz will be leaving her post at the Regional Center for the next six months, members of the Volunteer Advisory Board decided that . she should not leave without a proper bon vovage Last Thursday Dec 30 nme women hosted a tea for Regional Center volunteers at the State Federal Community Room in Mrs Katz' honor Hostesses for the event were Vis (E Anderson Mrs Herbert Hedke Miss Elva Baxter Mrs Paul Byerly Mrs Einest Gleim Mrs Vern Carey Mrs Roy Louden Mis Bob Pictel Mis-Dwight Miller and host Deam Robertson

Shown above at the party are (from left), Mrs. Mary Clark,

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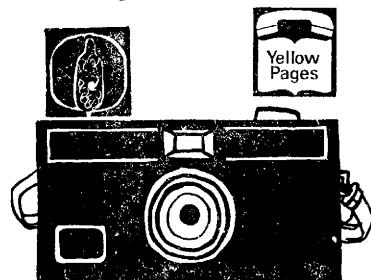
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Miss Mabel Johnson, Virs

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son, Mrs Pickel, Mrs Carev

Mis Miller (in back), Mi



Bridge: another famous hand

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

SOUTH ♣ K Q J 9 5 4 3 2

The bidding:

West North East Pass

Opening lead - ace of Sometimes a seemingly in- trick for East by forcing

consequential play by a defenser turns into a major c ttastrophe, which is exactly played in the Vanderbilt team of four championship

South was Dorothy Hayden, author of the best seller Winning Declarer Play. I held the North cards. Perhaps my six club bid was on the optimistic side, but luckily I was wearing my rose-colored glasses at the

West led the ace of diamonds and, even though East played of w boundace and the term

the jack Presumably West was hoping to build up a trump declarer to ruff in dummy

It was a grievous error and what happened in this deal. Mrs. Hayden forthwith proceeded to take advantage of the lapse She won with the king, played a club to the ace, and returned a spade. East put up the queen, but it

availed him naught Mrs. Hayden won with the ace and led out all her trumps, reducing dummy to the A-Q of hearts, while she herself had the ten of spades and ten of hearts as her last two cards

On the last trump, pook East

his three remaining cards the king of spades and K-7 of hearts There was no escape Actually he discarded the seven of hearts, but Mrs. Hayden read the situation perfectly by playing a heart to the acc to catch the king and bring home a slam worth 1,430 points

had to choose a discard from

Had West shifted to a spade or a heart at trick two, he would have destroyed the squeeze position and the slam would inevitably have failed. It just goes to show how an apparently assignificant error can sometimes produce dire conActivities

o'clock.

of directors will meet in the first floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center Building, The meeting will take place between the hours of noon and 4-00°d×1

EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

There are old favorites in just about everything-in the clothes you wear, the books you have, the songs you like, etc. And there are a lot of old sayings that must be favorites

favorite around our house. We picked the saying up many years ago from our parents and it is as good today as it was in their day. You would think that with the passing of one generation after another, turning off the lights would

went around asking their children if they thought the family owned the candle-making factory or the oil burner manufacturing plant. It doesn't have the same ring as the electric company but it is probably because we are not accustomed to it.

Another famous saying, saved for the end of the day, is, "Turn off the lights before you come to bed." This is standard admonition to the night people, the teenagers who invariably seem to have their nights and days mixed up.

Mixed-up nights and days was or.ce confined pretty well to babies. Tough it was on the family with such a baby, as he would want attention all night and sleep all day. To get the kid to sleep at night, you almost had to knock him out. The characteristic is one that has made great inroads with the current teenage generation.

Another time-worn remark around the house is, "Who got out ice and didn't put the trays back in the freezer?" Now, there has to be some explanation for this phenomenon. Anyone who goes to the freezer for ice and finds none is disgusted with those who have used up the supply without refilling the

your refrigerator, this isn't a problem for you and an old-time favorite expression that has been lost from your vocabulary.

"Who did the dishes last night?" is another popular and meaningless saying but it has been around for a long time. It is rather like a starting gun in a relay race—it sparks an instant round of claims and counter-claims.

in starting the search for something that someone has lost.

old line with parents. That is another one that has been around for a long time and is passed on from one generation to another. It can be slightly varied such as, "Do you think I am made of money," or, "I am not made out of money,

equally effective. The effect is near zero because the kids never come to understand the statement until they are parents themselves.

One that should go into the Hall of Fame is a kind of three-word prefix, "Everybody else is . . You can add to

into bed and your mate asks, "Did you set the furnace back?" or "Did you lock the front door?" Most of the time you did but if you can't remember it means trudging back downstairs to check on yourself.

is popular after you have left on vacation and are a couple hours from home. If if weren't for such old favorites, a lot of spice would be gone from our lives.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Gets A Royal Raise

NEW YORK - Queen Elizabeth Alexandra Mary (as in "Apple Mary") isn't just waiting around for Parliament to okay that million-dollar wage increase. To help make ends meet she sold Christmas

No home deliveries, though. You had to get yourself out to her royal estate at Sandringham and do your picking. But the price was right: 30 pounds for \$3.75.

At those rates she didn't make much of a dent in the palace deficit. Which is why the House of Commons has put her in for her first raise in 20 years, a nice little boost from \$1,440,000 a year to \$2,450,000.

They tossed in a few fringe benefits, too. Prince Philip goes from \$96,000 to \$156,000 . . . Queen Mother Elizabeth from \$168,000 to \$228,000 . . . and Princess Margaret from \$36,000 to \$84,000.

George Meany must be eating his heart out. This is a cost-of-living negotiation he'd be proud to call his own. To say nothing of all those family benefits.

But there's no getting around it: Inflation has a dampening effect on pomp and circumstance. And in the queen's case, it boils down to 'r educed" circumstances. After all, she hasn't had a raise since she took the job back in 1952.

And, in case you hadn't noticed, it costs more nowadays to keep up the palaces and the pageantry and all that. On-the-job expenses for queens are getting to be prohibitive.

Ask Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. She couldn't make it last year on \$1,310,000 and wound up with a big deficit. To

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

because they are still prominent on the scene. "You would think we owned the light company," is a

be automatic but such is not the case. We wonder if, prior to the advent of electricity, parents

Yet, the trays are consistently found on the cabinet next to the refrigerator. Of course, if you have an ice-maker with

Where did you lose it?" is another popular expression. It doesn't make any sense because if you knew where you lost something, you would go there and get it and it would no longer be lost. But the statement is standard procedure

"You would think I was made of money," is a popular

All ways of saying it amount to the same thing and are

The kids have a few favorites of their own, which have also been passed down through the years. One of the most popular is, "You just don't understand." If you think back, you can remember that you used that one quite a lot yourself and it was about as successful then as it is today.

it any number of words such as "going," getting one," etc.

Another favorite is saved for bedtime. You have just crawled

And how about, "Did anybody turn off the stove?" This



Wherein The Queen

family out of the palace to cheaper country quarters. Never mind that these two ladies have private fortunes that make them just about the richest women in the world. Some people have guessed Queen Elizabeth's as high as apples at 121/2 cents a pound. \$300,000,000. She says it's more like \$4.800,000

> (It may be even less now. In the past couple of years she's had to dip into her own pocket to meet the royal payroll.)

cut costs she moved the royal

She does have a few extra assets, though. Like her priceless collection of jewels, paintings, first editions, stamps and antiques. Plus all those apples.

But tradition decrees she saves the big stuff for her heirs. It would never do to put them up for auction just to scrape up a few paltry million.

Tradition is costing her a few more bob when it comes to collecting rent on some of her properties. The Duke of Argyll, for instance, leases Dunoon Castle for one red rose a year . . . the Duke of Marlborough holds Blenheim Castle for a silk flag . . . and Statfield Saye is rented to the Duke of Wellington for a yearly fleur-de-lys.

(Now, THERE'S rent control.)

But in Britain any public discussion of the queen's private fortune (tax free and exempt from crushingly heavy death duties) is considered a delicate matter. A royal hot potato, even, that could be politically dangerous.

Even so, the cost-of-living raise for Her Highness barely squeaked through the House of Commons committee with an 8-7 vote. One dissenting Laborite called it "the most insensitive and brazen pay claim in the last 20 years.

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The Still-Forgotten Man



Gavel Falls Tomorrow

Tomorrow the gavel opens the second session of Annual Madness at the statehouse and we say that in good humor. Welcoming the senators back to Lincoln, we hope that sweet reason prevails and that at session's end they can return home to their various enterprises, including running for re-election, in amicable spirits.

So much for wishful thinking. Two issues in search of compromise now stand with others neck deep in controversy.

Gov. Exen and Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton begin Round II in their battle over personal property tax exemptions. Burbach has indicated he will again back a plan vetoed by Exon last session which grants 90% exemption, reached in five years, on farm and business equipment and inventory. Describing Burbach's plan as "a windfall for the affluent" and the "Great Tax Hoax of 1972," the governor is sponsoring a plan which would allow up to 50% of the property tax on farm and business equipment and inventory to be used over a six or seven year period as a credit on state income tax returns. The exemption, starting at \$50, would eventually reach a ceiling of

Minus the governor's rhetoric, we think works.

his plan affords the most reasonable personal property tax relief without placing an undue and unanticipated burden on the average tax-

Another issue sure to bring the governor and the Legislature at loggerheads is the 1971 bill-passed over the governor's veto-raising the cigaret tax and earmarking the funds for NU fieldhouse and state office building construction. Exon almost certainly will urge the 1972 session to alter the plan by funneling at least some of the new revenue into the general fund for other purposes, forgetting the office building and perhaps turning to bond financing for the fieldhouse. A pre-session survey taken by The Star showed a surprisingly strong inclination on the part of many senators not to tamper with the 1971 bill-an inclination with which we can heartily agree-but the ingredients are there for a renewed dogfight.

Add to the above controversies the predilection on the part of several members of the Unicameral not to honor the Appropriations Committee's budget bill without question, and as it will be-could come up with a few fire-

Public Rating System

necessary repairs and too many consumers have had repairs made with unsatisfactory results," Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's consumer affairs advisor, said last week. She might have mentioned the high cost of repairs,

Mrs. Knauer, in a letter to representatives of consumer groups, auto manufacturers and dealers and govenment agencies, asked for help in devising a public rating system to aid motorists in finding the best garages to repair

their cars. "I am sure you will agree with me that these experiences on the part of many Americans are intolerable," Mrs. Knauer wrote. "We must remove this burden and one way we can do it is by stimulating service competition

through independent, objective evaluations." In replies from an earlier inquiry, Mrs.

"Too many consumers have paid for un- Knauer said that some manufacturers asserted their own watchdog plans to some extent provide the monitoring she wants. The National Automobile Dealers Association endorsed some features of the proposal and Ford Motor Co. and American Motors indicated willingness to explore the idea further.

As intolerable as some of the experiences of motorists have been, we are somewhat leery of a repair service review board and a public rating system that is sanctioned by government. It would take something more than a cursory evaluation of the problem to come up with a rating system fair and equitable to the repair industry as well as the consumer.

Perhaps because of the high-level exposure Mrs. Knauer is giving the problem and through discussions with the industry and consumer groups, the industry will effectively tighten up its own self-policing efforts.

ANTHONY LEWIS

Mr. Nixon's Year

LONDON - Under the heading, "Richard Nixon's Third Year," two of the President's lieutenants have issued a long list of claimed achievements in 1971. According to them, it was a year of bold, daring, substantial, large, sweeping historic acts of American leadership.

On the foreign side, the list includes a start on reform of the international monetary system, the reduction in American troops and casualties in Vietnam, the scheduled presidential trip to China and efforts to find a political solution to the India-Pakistan

With this administration, everything is the greatest in history. But in fact the President undoubtedly deserves credit for boldness in foreign affairs on any fair reading of 1971. When J. K. Galbraith praises him, tongue not visibly in cheek, something has to have changed-boldly.

The doubts about American foreign policy today are of a different kind. They go not to its daring but to its sureness, its judgment.

Many of America's friends abroad would say that the outstanding characteristic of her policy in 1971 was the uneasiness it created. Of course some upset is the necessary price of any bold new policy. The question is whether change has needlessly shaken confidence in the course of shaking ness of conception and insensome too comfortable assump-

The monetary crisis exemplified the problem. The Nixon administration's sudden demarche of Aug. 15 did have shock value. The closing of the door on dollar convertibility needlessly shook Japan's conand imposition of the surcharge demonstrated that the era of a Peking visit must have been monetary system based on an one factor that so grievously all-powerful dollar was finish- distorted the administration's ed, and that the United States judgment on India and

own interest when necessary.

But after that it took too long for American negotiators to be reasonable. Instead we had John Connally's riverboat gambler act, with a good deal of braggadocio and change of bargaining demands once a week. It was, as seen here, a high-risk policy: risking a real trade war and surging protec-tionism for goals that were never clear.

The President himself must finally have decided that there was too much risk in continuing multilateral n e gotiation, strained feelings and uncertainty. Back in August he evidently thought the foreign side of his new economic policy was much less important to him politically than the domestic wage-price freeze and tax cuts. He learned how vital international monetary confidence can be, and how fragile.

It is in those terms that the American tactics beginning Aug. 15 will eventually be judged. Have they advanced the prospects for a new monetary order by dramatizing the need, or set them back by recklessly endangering mutual confidence? The ansyer is not yet clear.

The other major Nixon foreign policy initiatives in 1971 present very different issues, but again one senses here and there a conflict between boldsitivity of tactics. The initiative toward China,

for instance, did some long overdue clearing of cobwebs that had clouded American perception of the world, but it was done in a way that fidence. And the hopes for the

would act unilaterally in its Pakistan that, having spent all those lives for the declared aim of self-determination in tiny South Vietnam, it intervened against self-determination and on the side of brutal repression in a much more populous and significant part of

> With these examples in mind, one British commentator has made a harsh judgment on recent American policy. Joe Rogaly of the Financial Times, London, is an admirer of the United States. In looking at the Nixon record, he praised the timing of the withdrawal from Vietnam as "very nearly masterly." But otherwise, he

"President Nixon's performances in international politicking have . . . for the performances in international politicking have . . . for the most part constituted evidence of the rapid decline of the nerve, judgment and self-confidence of his administration."

Rogaly warned friends of the United States against taking any sneaking pleasure in its failures. "If the United States," he wrote, "has shaken the unity of the alliance and lost confidence in its own productive abilities; if on top of this it has begun to mismanage its relationships with countries as important as Japan while losing diplomatic tricks as important as the recent one in India, then all those who rely upon the missiles carried in U.S. submarines for their protection should feel sorrow rather than

That is as worried a view as can be heard in London; most officials would remain surer of American nerve and judgment. But there is worry, and one hopes that Nixon takes it into account along with the advertisements for himself.

JACK ANDERSON

UN A Loser In India-Pakistan War

wasn't the only loser of the Bangla Desh. The Indian blitz "farce. also badly damaged two bigger victims.

We know from the secret White House Papers that the U.S. suffered a strategic defeat. Thanks to President the UN," suggested Samuel We reported earlier that the Nixon's bungling, Russia has DePalma, the State Justice Department was trying emerged as India's partner, and the U.S. is out in the cold on the Indian subcontinent.

The other big loser is the United Nations, which failed dismally to keep the peace between India and Pakistan. The UN's impotence, as it groped for an international consensus to end the struggle, caused President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, to blurt at a secret White House meeting:

"If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively, its utility has come to an end, and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle

East.' America's UN Ambassador George Bush suggested in one secret report that Secretary General Thant's ineffectiveness might be attributed to "physical strain due to his re-

W A S H INGTON—Pakistan cent illness." But Kissinger put the matter more bluntly by discussion you stress critical bloody, two-week war over calling the UN wrangle a role which UN can play in pro-

> Kissinger made clear his contempt for the UN at a White House strategy session on December 4. "We will have difficulty in

"because most of the countries who might go with us do not want to tilt toward Pakistan to the extent we do.

replied Kissinger. "Let's go ahead and put in our own statement anyway regardless of what other countries want to do. We need now to make our stand clear even though it has taken us two weeks of fiddl-

The secret minutes continue: position. The exercise in the UN is likely to be an exercise in futility, inasmuch as the Soviets can be expected to veto. The UN, itself, will in all probability do little to terminate the war.'

At this point, Kissinger declared: "Nothing will happen at the Security Council because of Soviet vetoes. The whole thing is a farce.' 'The Soviet tactic will be to

stall, as they do not want a ceasefire yet," agreed Christopher Van Hollen, another State Department ex-

DePalma said the Indians "could shilly-shally for three or four days" - long enough, chimed in CIA director Richard Helms, "for them to occupy East Pakistan.'

Kissinger reiterated glumly that there was "no chance in getting anything useful in the

Footnote: When Indian troops threatened Dacca, Secretary General Thant's first reaction was to evacuate the UN mission. This brought stern, secret

instructions from State Secretary Bill Rogers to Ambassador Bush: "Request USUN (U.S. delegation) to convey to SYG (Secretary General) or appropriate senior official our deep concern regarding decision of SYG to withdraw all UN officials from East Pakistan as demanded by Indian government. "In earlier message from

Dacca, UN group in East Pakistan was cited as having been instructed by UNNY (UN Headquarters) to 'defer evacuation of UN officials so they may be in place for possible assistance in arranging cease-fire.' . . .

"Suggest in course of tecting human rights and seeking peace during current crisis.'

As it happened, the UN played a weak role.

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President Nixon's chosen policy of 'Vietnamization" has greatly reduced the number o f American troops and casualties in Indochina, while the non-Communist government in Saigon has remained in power - some say strengthened itself. Can it be said, therefore, that Vietnamization has been success?

It cannot, despite administration claims: in fact, the resumption of heavy bombing of North Vietnam for four consecutive days, with more unquestionably to come in the future, suggests that Vietnamization may be perilously near a failure.

Secretary. Laird says that this furious round of bombing, which followed the appearance of MIG-21s over Laos, as well as North Vietnamese ground successes in that country and Cambodia, was recessary to protect the remaining American troops in South Vietnam. If that is so, the obvious corollary truths are that those troops may now be vulnerable to a Communist onslaught, and that the supposedly stronger Saigon regime must be unable or unwilling to protect them.

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Such bombing, particularly if it has to be long sustained or often mounted, could endanger the President's diplomacy with Peking and Moscow. It shatters, with only the flimsiest justification in North Vietnamese actions, the "understanding" by which the bombing was halted in 1968, and therefore it renders even less useful the Paris regotiations that understanding was supposed to further.

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Thus, the bombing of the north represents an extremely high price that is having to be paid for the maintenance of the Vietnamization program. Yet, that program has left substantial numbers of American troops in jeopardy, and evidently has not been able to make Saigon either self-sustaining or able to protect the remaining American troops. Worse, if history is a guide, even the high price the bombing represents will not necessarily buy success for Vetnamization.

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objective situation but was, in fact, his own political decision out of several available. He could have pulled American troops totally out of

South Vietnam by now; or he could have announced a firm date by which they would all be removed; or, at the least, he could have acquiesced in any of the numerous efforts by the Senate Democrats to legislate a pullout date-thus giving such pullout bipartisan backing, including that of most of his presidential rivals.

Nixon might even have negotiated a coalition or interim government in Saigon; and if he could not bring himself to do that, he could have helped in last fall's South Vietnamese elections to ring to power a government committed to negotiation rather than to war. That might well have been done by insuring a really free election, instead of permitting President Thieu to manipulate it. Nixon chose Viet-

namization, which does not appear to have achieved its ends, which may have put many American soldiers in jeopardy and has certainly left many American prisoners in their cells, and which must now be sustained by the costly bombing of the north.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

clothes you wear, the books you have, the songs you like, etc. And there are a lot of old sayings that must be favorites because they are still prominent on the scene.

"You would think we owned the light company," is a favorite around our house. We picked the saying up many years ago from our parents and it is as good today as it was in their day. You would think that with the passing of one generation after another, turning off the lights would be automatic but such is not the case.

We wonder if, prior to the advent of electricity, parents went around asking their children if they thought the family owned the candle-making factory or the oil burner manufacturing plant. It doesn't have the same ring as the electric company

Another famous saying, saved for the end of the day, is. "Turn off the lights before you come to bed." This is standard admonition to the night people, the teenagers who invariably seem to have their nights and days mixed up.

to babies. Tough it was on the family with such a baby, as he would want attention all night and sleep all day. To get the kid to sleep at night, you almost had to knock him out. The characteristic is one that has made great inroads with the current teenage generation.

Another time-worn remark around the house is, "Who got out ice and didu't put the trays back in the freezer?" Now, there has to be some explanation for this phenomenon. Anyone who goes to the freezer for ice and finds none is disgusted with those who have used up the supply without refilling the ice trays.

to the refrigerator. Of course, if you have an ice-maker with your retrigerator, this isn't a problem for you and an old-time favorite expression that has been lost from your vocabulary.

"Who did the dishes last night?" is another popular and meaningless saying but it has been around for a long time. It is rather like a starting gun in a relay race—it sparks ar instant round of claims and counter-claims.

"Where did you lose it?" is another popular expression. It doesn't make any sense because if you knew where you lost something, you would go there and get it and it would no longer be lost. But the statement is standard procedure in starting the search for something that someone has lost.

for a long time and is passed on from one generation to another. It can be slightly varied such as, "Do you think I am made of money," or, "I am not made out of money, you know.

All ways of saying it amount to the same thing and are equally effective. The effect is near zero because the kids never come to understand the statement until they are parents themselves.

One that should go into the Hall of Fame is a kind of three-word prefix, "Everybody else is . . ." You can add to

into bed and your mate asks, "Did you set the furnace back?" or "Did you lock the front door?" Most of the time you did but if you can't remember it means trudging back downstairs to check on yourself.

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VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Wherein The Queen Gets A Royal Raise

NEW YORK - Queen Elizabeth Alexandra Mary (as in "Apple Mary") isn't just waiting around for Parliament to okay that million-dollar wage increase. To help make ends meet she sold Christmas apples at 1212 cents a pound.

No home deliveries, though. You had to get yourself out to her royal estate at Sandringham and do your picking. But the price was right: 30 pounds for \$3.75.

At those rates she didn't make much of a dent in the palace deficit. Which is why the House of Commons has put her in for her first raise in 20 years, a nice little boost from \$1,440,000 a year to \$2,450,000.

They tossed in a few fringe benefits, too. Prince Philip goes from \$96,000 to \$156,000 . . . Queen Mother Elizabeth from \$168,000 to \$228,000 ... and Princess more bob when it comes to Margaret from \$36,000 to collecting rent on some of her

George Meany must be eating his heart out. This is a cost-of-living negotiation he'd be proud to call his own. To say nothing of all those family benefits. But there's no getting around

it: Inflation has a dampening effect on pomp and circumstance. And in the queen's case, it boils down to 'r educed" circumstances After all, she hasn't had a raise since she took the job back in

And, in case you hadn't noticed, it costs more nowadays to keep up the palaces and the pageantry and all that. On-the-job expenses for queens are getting to be prohibitive.

Ask Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. She couldn't make it last year on \$1.310.000 and wougd up with a big deficit. To

cut costs she moved the royal family out of the palace to

Never mind that these two ladies have private fortunes that make them just about the richest women in the world. Some people have guessed Queen Elizabeth's as high as \$300,000,000. She says it's more

(It may be even less now. In to meet the royal payroll.)

apples.

But tradition decrees she saves the big stuff for her heirs. It would never do to put them up for auction just to scrape up a few paltry million.

Castle for one red rose a year . . . the Duke of Marlborough holds Blenheim Castle for a silk flag . . . and Statfield Saye is rented to the Duke of Wellington for a yearly fleur-de-lys.

trol.)

But in Britain any public discussion of the queen's private fortune (tax free and exempt from crushingly heavy death duties) is considered a delicate matter. A royal hot potato, even, that could be politically dangerous. Even so, the cost-of-living

raise for Her Highness barely



The Still-Forgotten Man

Gavel Falls Tomorrow

Tomorrow the gavel opens the second session of Annual Madness at the statehouse and we say that in good humor. Welcoming the senators back to Lincoln, we hope that sweet reason prevails and that at session's end they can return home to their various enterprises, including running for re-election, in amicable spirits.

So much for wishful thinking Two issues in search of compromise now stand with others neck deep in controversy.

Gov. Exon and Sen Jules Burbach of Crofton begin Round II in their battle over personal property tax exemptions. Burbach has indicated he will again back a plan vetoed by Exon last session which grants 90% exemption, reached in five years, on farm and business equipment and inventory. Describing Burbach's plan as "a windfall for the affluent' and the "Great Tax Hoax of 1972," the governor is sponsoring a plan which would allow up to 50% of the property tax on farm and business equipment and inventory to be used over a six or seven year period as a credit on state income tax returns. The exemption, starting at \$50, would eventually reach a ceiling of

Minus the governor's rhetoric, we think works.

his plan affords the most reasonable personal property tax relief without placing an undue and unanticipated burden on the average tax-

Another issue sure to bring the governor and the Legislature at loggerheads is the 1971 bill-passed over the governor's veto-raising the cigaret tax and earmarking the funds for NU fieldhouse and state office building construction. Exon almost certainly will urge the 1972 session to alter the plan by funneling at least some of the new revenue into the general fund for other purposes, forgetting the office building and perhaps turning to bond financing for the fieldhouse. A pre-session survey taken by The Star showed a surprisingly strong inclination on the part of many senators not to tamper with the 1971 bill—an inclination with which we can heartily agree-but the ingredients are there for a renewed dogfight.

Add to the above controversies the predilection on the part of several members of the Unicameral not to honor the Appropriations Committee's budget bill without question, and the 1972 session underway tomorrow—as short as it will be-could come up with a few fire-

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Mrs. Knauer, in a letter to representatives of consumer groups, auto manufacturers and dealers and government agencies, asked for help in devising a public rating system to aid motorists in finding the best garages to repair

"I am sure you will agree with me that these experiences on the part of many Americans are intolerable, Mrs. Knauer wrote "We must remove this burden and one way we can do it is by stimulating service competition through independent, objective evaluations."

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their own watchdog plans to some extent provide the monitoring she wants. The National Automobile Dealers Association endorsed some features of the proposal and Ford Motor Co. and American Motors indicated willingness to explore the idea further.

As intolerable as some of the experiences of motorists have been, we are somewhat leery of a repair service review board and a public rating system that is sanctioned by government. It would take something more than a cursory evaluation of the problem to come up with a rating system fair and equitable to the repair industry as well as the consumer.

Perhaps because of the high-level exposure Mrs. Knauer is giving the problem and through discussions with the industry and consumer groups, the industry will effectively tighten up its own self-policing efforts.

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Mr. Nixon's Year

LONDON - Under the "Richard Nixon's heading "Richard Nixon's Third Year," two of the President's lieutenants have issued a long list of claimed achievements in 1971. According to them, it was a year of bold, daring, substantial, large, sweeping historic acts of American leadership.

ANTHONY LEWIS

On the foreign side, the list includes a start on reform of the international monetary system, the reduction in American troops and casualties in Vietnam, the scheduled presidential trip to China and efforts to find a political solution to the India-Pakistan With this administration,

everything is the greatest in history. But in fact the President undoubtedly deserves credit for boldness in foreign affairs on any fair reading of 1971. When J. K. Galbraith praises him, tongue not visibly in cheek, something has to have changed—boldly.

The doubts about American foreign policy today are of a different kind. They go not to its daring but to its sureness, its judgment.

Many of America's friends abroad would say that the outstanding characteristic of her policy in 1971 was the uneasiness it created. Of course some upset is the necessary price of any bold new policy. The question is whether change has needlessly shaken confidence in the course of shaking some too comfortable assump-

The monetary crisis exemplified the problem. The Nixon administration's sudden demonstrated that the era of a monetary system based on an one factor that so gricyously all-powerful dollar was finished, and that the United States judgment on India and

own interest when necessary. But after that it took too long for American negotiators to be South Vietnam, it intervened reasonable. Instead we had John Connally's riverboat gambler act, with a good deal of braggadocio and change of bargaining demands once a week. It was, as seen here, a high-risk policy: risking a real trade war and surging protectionism for goals that were

The President himself must finally have decided that there was too much risk in continuing multilateral n e g o t i a t i o n, strained feelings and uncertainty. Back in August he evidently thought the foreign side of his new economic policy was much less important to him politically than the domestic wage-price freeze and tax cuts. He learned how vital international monetary confidence can be, and how fragile.

never clear.

It is in those terms that the American tactics beginning Aug. 15 will eventually be judged. Have they advanced the prospects for a new monetary order by dramatizing the need, or set them back by recklessly endangering mutual confidence? The ansyer is not

The other major Nixon foreign policy initiatives in 1971 present very different issues. but again one senses here and there a conflict between boldness of conception and insensitivity of tactics. The initiative toward China.

for instance, did some long overdue clearing of cobwebs that had clouded Americaa demarche of Aug. 15 did have perception of the world, but it shock value. The closing of the was done in a way that door on dollar convertibility needlessly shook Japan's conand imposition of the surcharge fidence. And the hopes for the Peking visit must have been distorted the administration's

would act unilaterally in its Pakistan that, having spent all those lives for the declared aim of self-determination in tiny against self-determination and on the side of brutal repression in a much more populous and significant part of

 $\triangle \Leftrightarrow \triangle$ With these examples in mind, one British commentator has made a harsh judgment on recent American policy. Joe Rogaly of the Financial Times, London, is an admirer of the United States. In looking at the Nixon record, he praised the timing of the withdrawal from Vietnam as "very nearly masterly." But otherwise, he

wrote: "President Nixon's performances in international politicking have . . . for the performances in international politicking have . . . for the most part constituted evidence of the rapid decline of the nerve, judgment and self-confidence of his administration." Rogaly warned friends of the

United States against taking any sneaking pleasure in its failures. 'If the United States." he wrote, "has shaken the unity of the alliance and lost confidence in its own productive abilities: if on top of this it has begun to mismanage its relationships with countries as important as Japan while losing diplomatic tricks as important as the recent one in India, then all those who rely upon the missiles earried in U.S submarines for their protection should feel sorrow rather than

That is as worried a view as can be heard in London; most officials would remain surer of American nerve and judgment. But there is worry, and one hopes that Nixon takes it into account along with the advertisements for himself.

JACK ANDERSON

UN A Loser In India-Pakistan War

WASHINGTON-Pakistan cent illness." But Kissinger put bloody, two-week war over Bangla Desh. The Indian blitz also badly damaged two bigger

We know from the secret White House Papers that the U.S. suffered a strategic defeat. Thanks to President Nixon's bungling, Russia has emerged as India's partner, Department's specialist on in- to reduce a U.S. Court of and the U.S. is out in the cold on the Indian subcontinent.

The other big loser is the United Nations, which failed dismally to keep the peace between India and Pakistan. The UN's impotence, as it groped for an international consensus to end the struggle. caused President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, to blurt at a secret White House meeting.

"If the UN can't operate in this kind of situation effectively, its utility has come to an end, and it is useless to think of UN guarantees in the Middle East."

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Kissinger made clear his contempt for the UN at a White crisis." House strategy session on December 4.

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could make our statement." replied Kissinger. Let's go ahead and put in our own statement anyway regardless of what other countries want to do We need now to make our stand clear even though it has taken us two weeks of hddi-

The secret minutes continue important that we register our position. The exercise in the UN is likely to be an exercise in futility, masmuch as the Soviets can be expected to veto The UN, itself, will in all probability do little to terminate the war "

At this point, Kissinger declared: "Nothing will happen at the Security Council because of Soviet vetoes. The whole thing is a farce.'

"The Soviet tactic will be to stall, as they do not want a ceasefire vet," agreed Christopher Van Hollen. another State Department expert DePalma said the Indians

could shilly-shally for three or four days" - long enough, chimed in CIA director Richard Helms, "for them to occupy East Pakistan."

Kissinger reiterated glumly that there was "no chance in getting anything useful in the

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The kids have a few favorites of their own, which have also been passed down through the years. One of the most popular is, "You just don't understand." If you think back, you can remember that you used that one quite a lot yourself and it was about as successful then as it is today.

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The suspense is over — the Orange Bowl lights have gone out. The cheering has died away - But then, this is Monday morning.

At game time Saturday night there was plenty of suspense - and not a creature was stir-

There were many 'viewing' parties around town, but we doubt if many had an Alabama cheering secaion guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stone did, in the person of Mr. and Mrs. William

Alabama and they didn't forget it on Saturday evening.

In the picture, standing left to right — are Mr. Brooks, sporting a "Bear Bryant" hat, Mrs. Brooks, and Mrs. James Stone. Kneeling in front of the E. Brooks of Vincennes, Ind. television is James Stone; and ring — for a very good reason — Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are — He was glued to the TV. — Both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are — Mrs. Jack Stone is pictured in graduates of the University of — the foreground.

Brides At Church Ceremonies



The wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Fiedler. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Fiedler of Valparaiso, and Terry L. Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Crum of Syracuse, took place at a 7:30 o'clock ceremony on Saturday evening, Jan. 1, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lincoln. Msgr. John J. Flynn solemnized the service.

Included in the fivesome of the bride's attendants was Miss Rosemarie Fiedler who was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Kathy Geary of Libertyville, Ill.; Miss Sharon Lorenz of Omaha; Miss Arlene Drudik and Miss Marilyn Musilek.

Dwayne Crum of Nebraska City served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were Jerry LaFollette, Fred Will, James Aden, all of Syracuse; Ronald Conradi of Unadilla; Rudy Fiedler of Valparaiso; Eugene Fiedler and Robert Fiedler.

Tne bride appeared in a gown of winterwhite velvet accented with Venise lace. The Empire bodice, designed with a wedding band collar of lace and lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves, was patterned with lace, and was smoothly sculptured above the A-line, silhouette skirt. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil extended into chapel length, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and miniature pink carnations.

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30, the marriage of Miss Jane Ellen Trapkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trapkin of Hollywood, Fla., to Michael James Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Haynes of Lincoln, took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood.

Mrs. H. Gunder Creager of Whidbey Island, Wash., was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant.

Lt. H. Gunder Creager, USN, of Whidbey Island, served as best man and seating the guests were Barry Hallett of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Lt. Scott Follett, USN, of Albany, Ga.

The bride appeared in a gown of pure cotton batiste accented with Venise lace. The lace formed an overlay for the bodice, and was repeated to fashion the cowl collar and to band and cuff the long, straight sleeves. Beneath the slender, Empire waistline the floor-length skirt was in the silhouette mode. Her bouffant, elbow-length veil was held to the head with a bandeau of lace and flowers

The bride is carrering with International Air Bahama, and Mr. Haynes a graduate of the University of Nebraska, served as a lieutenant with the U.S. Navy for four years and now is associated with the Federal Aviation Agency in Kansas City, Mo.

-And Two Were for Alabama Madam Chairman

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South Lincoln Woman's Club, executive board, 10 o'clock, Club

Sunday Wedding



At a 2 o'clock ceremony on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, the marriage of Miss Judy Bowmaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Bowmaster of Seward, to Steven Krueger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan., was solemnized at the First United Methodist Church in Seward.

Miss Becky Bowmaster was her sister's maid of honor, and the three bridesmaids were Miss Cindy Wilson of Hastings; Miss Linda Pielstick of Franklin, and Miss Cindy Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan.,

Philip Koch of Lincoln served Mr. Krueger as best man, and seating the guests were Robert Seyler of Alma; Kevin Wycoff of Omaha; Richard French of Wahoo; Craig Buntemeyer of Deshler; David Dahl of Lincoln; Paul Craig of St. Paul, and David Krueger of Prairie Village, Kan.

The gown chosen by the bride was fashioned of silk-faced peau de soie. Designed in the Empire mode, the bodice was styled with a wedding ring collar, and the Venetian lace, interwoven with pink satin ribbon, which patterned the bodice slipped over the shoulders to ornament the lace-cuffed Bishop sleeves. Beneath the slender Empire waistline, appliques of the lace formed a front panel on the dirndl skirt, and the lace motif was repeated on the Watteau train which extended from Empire height into cotillion length.

The bride is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University where she is a member Of Willard sorority. Mr. Krueger is majoring in pre-med at Nebraska Wesleyan and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.



On Sunday evening, Dec. 26, the wedding

of Miss Sandra Kay Headley, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Headley of Shelton, and

Donald Allen Eldhart, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Holgar Eldhart of Pierce, took place at the

United Methodist Church in Shelton. The 7

o'clock ceremony was solmnized by the Rev.

was her sister-in-law's matron of honor, and

completing the bridal party were bridesmaids

Miss Bernice Zetocha and Miss Audrey Mills,

and bridesmatron Mrs. Don Richmond of

man, and the groomsmen and ushers included

Steve Marks of Pierce, Don Richmond of

Kearney, Ron Headley of Amherst, Ohio,

Bruce Broberg of Ainsworth and John O'Neill

of silk peau de soie and lace. The lace,

encrusted with crystals and minute pearls,

which bibbed the Empire bodice, contoured

the rounded neckline and capped and cuffed

the lantern, sleeves and was repeated to band

the hem of the silhouette skirt and to border

the square-cut, cotillion-length train. A Juliet

cap of jewelled lace held in place her

fingertip-length veil, and she carried a cascade

Mr. Eldhart and his bride will reside

The bride is a 1971 graduate of the

Mr. Eldhart is a senior at the University

University of Nebraska where she majored

in Food and Nutrition and is a member of

Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu

of Nebraska where he is majoring in Mathe-

bouquet of yellow roses.

honorary sororities.

in Lincoln.

The gown worn by the bride was fashioned

Michael Widman of Omaha served as best

Mrs. Ronald Headley of Amherst, Ohio,

Hughes Morris, Jr.

At a 4 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Jan. 1, the marriage of Miss Janice Elaine Cejka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cejka, Jr. of Crete, and Michael Smith, sor of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith of Milford, took place at the Grace United Methodist Church in Crete. The Rev. James Tomlinson read the lines of the service.

Attending the bride were Miss Doris Hochstetler the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Carolyn Sokolik and Miss Kathy Havlat, all of Dorchester.

Larry Harrington of Milford served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Charles Cejka, Dwayr.e Cejka, William A. Smith, Jr., of Milford; Steven Smith of Friend; Reg Bergmann of Lincoln and Bruce Schweitzer of David City.

A gown of white satin, designed in the Empire mode, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The bodice was fashioned with a wedding band collar of lace, interwoven with satin ribbon, and widely cuffed Bishop sleeves. The lace, with its interwoven pattern of ribbon, created a front panel which extended from the throatline to the hem of the softly gathered dirndl skirt. Her lace-bordered mantilla veil was cotillion length and she carried a cascade bouquet of white chrysanthemums, daisies and pink sweetheart

After a short honeymoon trip Mr. Smith and his bride will reside at 1112 C St., in

The bride is attending the University of

Meetings Scheduled

A special called meeting for the board of directors of the Lincoln Woman's Club will be held Monday morning, Jan. 3, at the Club House. The meeting will begin at 9 o'clock, and the chairman of department leaders and the department leaders are asked to attend.

The executive board of the Lincoln Woman's Club will meet between the hours of 10 o'clock and noon this morning at the Club House.

The members of the LWC Art Department will gather for a meeting at the Club House on Thursday, Jan. 6. The meeting will begin at 1:15 o'clock.

The Bridge Department will meet at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Jan. 7, at the Club House.

Reception Is Farewell Courtesy



A fond farewell was bid to Mrs. Robert Katz, coordinator of the Volunteer Services of Lincoln Regional Center, at a surprise party in her honor last

husband, Dr. Katz for a six month leave of absence. Dr. Katz, who is with the Physics Department at the University of Nebraska, has been assigned to do cancer research at Hammersmith Hospital in London.

Girl Scout Activities

The Recognitions Committee of the Homestead Girl Scout Council will meet Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, at the Lincoln Center Building, room 410. The meeting will begin at 11 o'clock.

Tuesday afternoon, the board of directors will meet in the first floor auditorium of the Lincoln Center 'Building. The meeting will take place between the hours of noon and

Since Mrs. Katz will be leaving her post at the Regional Center for the next six months, members of the Volunteer Advisory Board decided that Mrs. Katz will be joining her she should not leave without a proper bon voyage. Last Thursday, Dec. 30, nine women hosted a tea for Regional Center volunteers at the State Federal Community Room in Mrs. Katz' honor. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Hedke, Miss Elva Baxter, Mrs. Paul Byerly, Mrs. Ernest Gleim, Mrs. Vern Carey, Mrs. Roy Loudon, Mrs. Bob Pickel, Mrs. Dwight Miller and host, Dean

> Shown above at the party are (from left); Mrs. Mary Clark,

With Five Fingers!?

THOMSEN MUSIC 2641 No. 48th 434-8375

Bridge: another famous hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

West

lead — ace of

Sometimes a seemingly inconsequential play by defender turns into a major catastrophe, which is exactly what happened in this deal played in the Vanderbilt team of four championship.

South was Dorothy Hayden, author of the best seller Winning Declarer Play. I held the North cards. Perhaps my six club bid was on the optimistic side, but luckily I was wearing my rose-colored glasses at the

West led the ace of diamonds and, even though East played the lowly four, continued with

the jack. Presumably West was hoping to build up a trump trick for East by forcing declarer to ruff in dummy.

It was a grievous error and Mrs. Hayden forthwith proceeded to take advantage of the lapse. She won with the king, played a club to the ace, and returned a spade.

East put up the queen, but it availed him naught. Mrs. Hayden won with the ace and led out all her trumps, reducing dummy to the A-Q of hearts, while she herself had the ten of spades and ten of hearts as her last two cards.

On the last trump, poor East

had to choose a discard from his three remaining cards the king of spades and K-7 of hearts. There was no escape. Actually he discarded the seven of hearts, but Mrs. Hayden read the situation perfectly by playing a heart to the ace to catch the king and bring home a slam worth 1,430 points.

Had West shifted to a spade or a heart at trick two, he would have destroyed the squeeze position and the slam would inevitably have failed. It just goes to show how an apparently insignificant error can sometimes produce dire con-

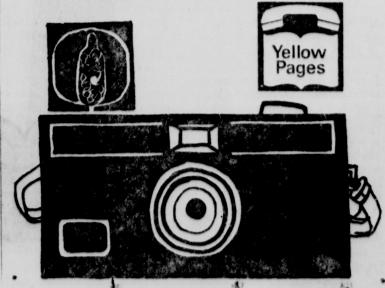
Looking for a photographer who really clicks?

Gladys Sampson, Mrs. Ander- Baxter, Mrs. Hedke, Mrs.

son, Mrs. Pickel, Mrs. Carey, Gleim, Mrs. Loudon and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Johnson, Mrs.

Mrs. Miller (in back), Mr.



"Elmer Schlapoff, the previous director was very cooperative in helping make the changeover possible. It was so smooth that we were able to start making decisions on the first day in office," he said.

Kreuscher also considers his background as a farm editor a considerable advantage in his new job. "You have to follow the developments in the Legislature as a farm editor and you get to know most of the leaders of the farm organizations and many of the farmers. These are the people you are working with as director of agriculture," he said.

Kreuscher has met several other ex-farm newsmen who are serving their states as director or secretary of agriculture who feel their news background was useful to them in their new occupation.

Staff Praised Kreuscher heaps praise on his staff, including both the new people he has brought into the department and the holdovers from the Tiemann

admınıstration. "They really make this job a

Spotlight on Agriculture

The new year promises us many changes. The opportunity lo sell American meat products the Japanese is not going to sit and wait for Americans to discover it. The Japanese are venturing into livestock production outside of their

homeland. In addition to the hog operation being developed in the U.S. by Mitsui, a combine of Japanese meat companies is believed to be planning its own beef operation in Australia. They clearly regard the U.S. as a beef importer and not a reliable source of desirable

We need an organization to sell our meat products that is is effective in marketing meat as the American Soybean Association and Western Wheat Associates are in marketing heir products

Since Nebraska is a major meat exporting state, why not me in the way of a jointly cutting oils financed operation by the oraska Livestock Foundation ind the Nebraska Pork The difficult is done at once.

The impossible takes a little

president of the National Corn

Growers Association, Walter

Joeppinger of Boone, says he

expects the nation's corn

his year. Some 900 million

oushels of excess corn was

grown during the 1971 growing

But Goeppinger isn't happy

Record Corn Crop Seen

of controlling crop production. Increasing corn prices and the impending deluge of wheat will undoubtedly increase interest in feeding wheat. The U.S. has banned the im- about management that might portation of sperm whale oil in save considerable money for an effort to preserve the whale. the sheep producer. This may provide an op-

pleasure. Each is a specialist in

his own field and they really

work hard. They are protty

and getting better every day,"

Kreuscher particularly ap-

preciates the cooperation he

has received from various farm

The 1972 winter wheat crop

looks to be a dandy with

acreage up 9% nationally and

8% in Nebraska. Crop reports

indicate that thus far the crop

has fared quite well. Given

enough rain during the spring

and summer months Secretary

Butz will have a major problem

Many farm leaders believe

that the wheat figures are a

solid indication of the utter

failure of the set-aside method

on his hands at harvest time.

public relations people

good

he said.

portunity to get a better price for grambe which may be a replacement for the 55 million pounds of whale oil used in develop something along this transmission fluids and special The plant has been grown

absence of whale oil.

She sheep industry will have successfully at the Northeast to adapt to present economic Station with respectable yields conditions or perish. It is as but was unable to compete with simple as that. soybeans on a price basis. This could change due to the We used to worry about

any price.

vegetable protein type artificial meats made from soybeans but scientists are now fiddling around with bits of muscle tissue trying to grow meat without the animal. What they except to get is a kind of muscle blob without bones . . . all lean . . . no fat and not much flavor because the flavor in our foods comes from the fat.

KREUSCHER . . . appreciates cooperation with Ag Department.

groups such as the Nebraska

Livestock Industries Com-

mittee, the Wheat Advisory

Committee and many other

farm groups involved in

blems.

ducers.

regulatory and legislative pro-

Kreuscher also has launched

The desperate search of the

nation's sheep raisers for a

method of staying in business

has led to the introduction of a

number of exotic breeds of

sheep in much the same

fashion used by the beef pro-

There are about 800

recognized breeds of sheep in

the world. The Finnsheep tend

to have multiple families . . .

sort of a litter of lambs rather

than single or twin births.

Hopefully this trait can be bred

into American breeds to make

Dr. Hudson Glimph at the

Meat Animal Research Center

(MARC) at Clay Center also

has some interesting ideas

Sheep numbers are at the

lowest they have been since

records have been kept.

Herders are being imported

from Spain but these are in-

creasingly hard to obtain at

sheep raising profitable again.

what amounts to a public rela-

Iowa state researchers say the objective is to learn how meat is produced, not to replace the animal, however livestock raisers are likely to take a mighty dim view of the whole thing.

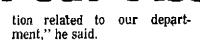
They can remember soybean milk, soybean meat, and other products that compete with animal produced foods. If it becomes economically feasible, someone somewhere will certainly gather the capital, build a factory and produce the product. Maybe we ought to sic Ralph Nader on them.

With the Legislature and the Congress back in business in January, all farm people need to be alert to new laws that tend to diminish the economic advantage the family operator has over the big business farm operation.

Restrictions on the age of operators of farm equipment, on the operation of farm trucks by farmer's wives and older licensed children, on livestock hauling by the farmer rather than by a trucker, and special safety regulations that hinder the family operator are often introduced by well meaning people in an effort to protect

him right out of business. When they restrict the use of family labor they reduce the limited advantage the family farmer has over the commercial

Mean inspection requirements grow steadily stiffer each year. The goal is said to be to protect the consumer and maybe it is but the fact that it drives many small operators out of business is not lamented by the large meat



He has participated in 151 programs during the year either as a speaker, master-ofceremonies or as a member of a panel discussion. His staff is also called upon regularly as speakers to explain the

department. Cross-Pollination

"This gives our people a chance to meet the people we serve in this job and it helps us understand their problems and they understand what we are trying to do. It gives us an opportunity to emphasize the importance of agriculture and the importance of a measure of success for the primary producer I think we are beginning to convince people that the farmer has to make a living,"

As accomplishments for the year by the department Kreuscher lists initiating a training program to upgrade all personnel and to qualify many state inspectors as federal inspectors to enable the department to move quickly in an emergency.

Along with this Kreuscher lists greatly tightened controls on meats going into pet foods to protect people from unfit meats and to ensure that pets are adequately protected by quality food controls.

Other items on the list include beginning of construction or the state laboratory, getting Nebraska declared hog cholerabably covered by some regulafree, establishment of a

predator damage control program with federal help, stepped-up programs to help market Nebraska processed farm products through export channels and a smooth transfer of meat inspection programs from the state to the federal government. For the coming year,

Kreuscher hopes to establish a Nebraska Agricultural Institute for 150 or so top young people in agriculture in an effort to solve the problems in rural areas and to seek solutions that will encourage young people to remain in the state.

Planned is a no-interest loan program to encourage young farm people to take technical training in areas needed to encourage industry and to keep rural services operating in the state.

Also planned is a tightened inspection procedure on meat between the time it leaves the federally inspected plant and reaches the stores. A new cooperating program with the Nebraska Highway Patrol to tighten controls over calf and feeder pig imports into the state to protect the state's livestock population from disease is also under consideration.

Kreuscher refers to 1971 as "the most interesting year of my life," and 1972 promises to be just as interesting and just as busy with programs, problems and opportunities related to the state's No. 1 industry agriculture.

ficticious license or displaying

license not his own are the

usual charges for the person

According to McGinn, the

penalty for loaning a license is

up to \$100 fine and-or three

months in jail. According to

court records, Lancaster

County Judge Ralph Slocum

has been fining most of the in-

dividuals \$25 for conviction on

the charge of loaning a

Three Added;

Reaches 487

By The Associated Press

traffic death toll for Nebraska

climbed by three Sunday as the

State Patrol received delayed

at 487 or 35 more than the

The 1971 figure now stands

Eulilia Heinann, 73, of West

Point, died as a result of a two-

Joseph J. Theisen, 67, of

Paxton on Highway 30 on Dec.

He was a passenger in a car

driven by Robert Philey, 20, of

Ogallala, when it apparently

went out of control and roll-

The third delayed report was

that of a Grand Island woman

who died in a Grand Island hos-

pital as the result of a three-

The patrol was withholding

the name of the victim pending

the notification of the relatives.

occurred Wednesday at the in-

tersection of U.S. 281 and Doni-

The patrol said the accident

vehicle traffic accident.

whan road.

reports of three accidents.

previous record set in 1968.

Point, the patrol said.

22, the patrol said.

The record-breaking 1971

Traffic Toll

using the driver's license.

of Retardation. He is Richard R. Skarnulis who has been director of Area Residential Care Inc., a community-based residential program for the mentally retarded at Dubuque.

resource services for the Eastern Nebraska Community Office

Wahoo Jaycees Will Honor Trio Wahoo-The Wahoo Jaycees plan to announce their choices

Monday, January 3, 1972

Across Nebraska

Grand Island — Charles A. Wells of Princeton, N.J., editor

and publisher of the weekly news commentary Between the

Lines, will be the featured speaker at the Jan. 9-12 conference

on the church and world in Grand Island. The conference

is sponsored by the Grand Island Ministerial Association and

Aurora - John D. Diesing, president of the Ak-Sar-Ben

Agricultural Youth Foundation, has presented a check for \$10,000

to the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center at

Aurora. The foundation has now contributed \$20,000 which

has been matched by the Future Farmers of America chapters

in the state, to the camp which serves the Nebraska Association

of FFA. The money is being used for the construction and

furnishing of a cottage on the 27-acre site located on the

Fremont - Dr. David L. Vikner, 55, a 1937 graduate

of the former Lutheran Junior College of Wahoo, which was

merged with Midland College, has been named to a high

ranking post with the Lutheran Church in America. He was

appointed executive secretary of the Board of World Missions

Hemingford - Bob Kiester was elected chairman of the

Omaha (A)-An Iowan has been hired as director of family

Box Butte County Fair Board at the group's meeting here.

Jack Horner was chosen vice chairman; Gene Coplen, treasurer;

Kiester Chosen Box Butte Fair Board Head

Iowan To Direct Family Resource Services

Luther Graduate Named To Lutheran Post

the Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

Aurora Youth Center Gets \$10,000

east edge of Aurora.

of the Lutheran Church of America.

and Gailard Longmore, secretary.

Journalist To Address G.I. Meet

The Lincoln Star 7

for outstanding farmer, outstanding educator and outstanding businessman in Wahoo at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11. Guest speaker at the event will be Frank Vlasak of North Bend. DeWitt Re-Elected Rushville Fire Chief

Rushville-Larry DeWitt was re-elected fire chief of the

Rushville Fire Department. Duane Lockmon was renamed assistant fire chief and Ben Crane was re-elected president.

Hamilton Receives Advancement Kansas City (A) - Robert Dale Hamilton is the new vice

president in charge of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, bank president George H. Clay announced. Halilton joined the bank in 1962 and served most recently as Omaha operations officer.

Michaelis Given New Assignment

Omaha (P)-Vice Adm. Frederick H. Michaelis, deputy director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at the Strategic Air Command, will become commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Forces Jan. 29. He has been at SAC since September, 1969.

Help For Drug Users Is Plentiful In Omaha

Omaha (A) — A spot check by greater number of beds should the Nebraska Psychiatric not be interpreted to mean the Institute indicates Omaha ap- area has a proportionately pears to be keeping pace—and greater drug problem, or is possibly doing better than four other Midwest cities in providing help for drug user

car crash Dec. 8 near West The check of the other four cities - St. Louis, Denver, She was a passenger in a car driven by Paul Heinann, 37, of Minneapolis and Kansas City also turned up no indication West Point, when it was in collision with a car driven by

that the drug problem is slacking off, said Dr. William Burrows, associate institute Howard D. Platter, 22, of director. Ogallala, died as a result of a "The whole Midwest appears

one-car accident a mile east of to be in the grips of a drug abuse problem," Dr. Burrows

Estimated figures show that Omaha has more hospital beds for treatment of drug patients than any of the other four cities, though Omaha is smaller.

Health officials estimated beds for drug patients at St. 24. Denver 34, and Kansas City

between 49 and 59 beds for drug termine the driver. patients, with some hospitals being able to provide additional beds as needed.

Dr. Burrows said Omaha's dition in Fairbury.

"I can remember my daddy

made three trips a year to

Friend for supplies," she said.

county over for their showplace

garden. Now her endeavors run

from crocheting to reading to

playing the harmonica as

Women's liberation is just one

learned from her brothers.

do their own canning."

necessarily providing the most drug treatment, he added.

"For one thing, the figures from the other cities are only estimates," Dr. Burrows

Tobias Man, 19,

Killed In Mishap Tobias (A) - Glen W. Endorf,

19, of Tobias, died Sunday in a one-car accident about 8 miles east of Tobias.

Endorf was riding in a car with Billy D. Seay, Lincoln, when it went out of control near the junction of Highways 15 and 74.

Saline County sheriff's deputies said the car skidded out of control and slid diagonally across the junction overturning Louis totaled 20. Minneapolis several times. Both Endorf and Seay were thrown out of the car, and deputies said it was Omaha, by comparison, has impossible to immediately de-

> Authorities said Endorf's sister was engaged to Seay, who was hospitalized in serious con-

97-Year-Old Woman Sets The Pace For The Residents Of Friend Manor

in Lincoln.

By DEAN TERRILL Sontheast Nebraska Bureau

Friend — When the beat is polka here, and the instrument is harmonica, chances are that Mrs. Dora Kassebaum is At a foot-tapping 97, she's not

only the eldest resident of Friend Manor but one of its very "youngest." She's a pace-setter to the

other 53 residents, a sharpwitted conversationalist and probably the ranking "women's libber" of all Saline county. And by all means she is one of Big Red's most faithful radio and television fans.

"I was kind of doubtful about that Alabama," she said with a trademark chuckle. "I wouldn't have bet either way but I do like Mr. Devaney."

became a town, she spent nearly all her life there until

Born near Tobias before it

of several current topics on

which she is conversant, "Why not pay women the same as men? They do the work just as well-maybe a little better." Some of the 72 cards received for her November 26 birthday also congratulated her for being

the senior honoree three years

straight at the local Methodists'

few girlhood years with an aunt of eight children still living. Her closest relatives are nieces and nephews. Staunchly independent, she

insists on keeping up her own

"Those were the days when room at the Manor. Her people grew about everything determination may also be a and then had sense enough to clue to her unusually good health. She was always a part of Until the death of her husband August six years ago, the such activities as those of the Kassebaums were known the

Tobias Community Church. She is a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star. "Stay busy." she advised all

who would match her longevety, "and if you've got two legs,

Meeting Scheduled

The Lincoln Division, Nebraska Chapter, of the Na-

tional Electrical Contractors Assn. plan to meet Tuesday at the Villager Restaurant, 5200 O. Manager B. L. Carlin said. Board of directors will meet at moving to the nursing home "Sunset Social." Born a 5:45 p.m. and division four years ago. There were a Frankforter, she is the only one members at 6.45 n.m.

Hart Appears Certain To Get 2nd Board Term Omaha (A) — The Omaha

School Board will elect officers Monday night and Joseph Hart r. appears to be a shoo-in for nother term as president. Hart has said he will accept a econd term, if elected.

It has been the board's pracice in recent years to re-elect presidents. Hart succeeded Dr. Merle Musselman a year

Lincoln Temperatures

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Nebraska Temperatures

For 1972; Controls Asked Boone, Iowa (P) - The with the corn growing boom and has called on U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to activate the section of the 1970 Farm Act which allows him to apply strict acreage growers to repeat last year's controls on corn and other feed record yield performance later grain production.

Goeppinger also expresses a lack of enthusiasm over the federal government's purchase of corn for a strategic grain reserve. He says the corn purchased by the Commodity Credit Corp. is "a millstone around the neck of the corn market."

The Boone farmer also challenges a statement by Butz that raising the current corn loan level would destroy the United States' export program. Goeppinger terms the remark "a ridiculous statement," and says that during the past year, U.S. farmers exported more feed grains in total value and tonnage than in any year since 1966. And he says it was during this booming year that corn prices rose 35 cents per bushel higher than they are now.

Extended Forecasts

Temperatures Elsewhere

the farm people. In many cases they project NEBRASKA: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday, highs
20s Wednesday and Friday, 30s Thursday, Lows zero to 10 Wednesday, teens
Thursday and Friday,
KANSAS: For the three-day period,
Wednesday through Friday, highs 30s
Wednesday, 40s Thursday and Friday,
Lows 5 to 15 Wednesday, 10 20s Friday.

operator.

packers.

Loaning Out Driver's License **Could Result In Revocation** Otherwise, the possession of

By GERRY SWITZER Star Staff Writer

tions program which he calls

an educational program on the

functions of the State Depart-

"We are actually a consumer

protective agency. Anything

you buy from hardware to the

food you eat or drink is pro-

ment of Agriculture.

"If you value your driving privileges, don't loan your driver's license to someone else for identification purposes," is the warning issued to Nebraska drivers.

The reason - one may lose his driver's license if he loans his license to another.

According to state law, the state director of motor vehicles may revoke a license for numerous reasons including that of one's permitting unlawful or fraudulent use of the license.

Lancaster Deputy County Attorney Bernard McGinn said that his office is now

Larson Hits **Parties For Power Play**

Omaha (P) - A former state treasurer charged Sunday that the State Central Committees of both political parties are more interested in taking away the vote of people in naming delegates to national conventions than assuring the continuance of the democratic pro-

Richard R. Larson of Omaha said both parties are supporting LB661, which will be voted upon after the State Legislature convenes. The bill eliminates alternate delegates from the ballot.

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forwarding to the state department of motor vehicles certification of the conviction of any person who has permitted unlawful or fraudulent use of his license He said the period of time for

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According to McGinn, the number of persons being arrested and prosecuted in connection with loaning licenses and using and displaying licenses not one's own has increased substantially during the last year. A check of County Court

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This compares with nine charged last year with loaning driver's license and 19 charged with possession of ficticious driver's licenses and 17 with displaying licenses not their

McGinn said most of the arrests are made when young persons under the legal age of 20 use someone else's driver's licenses for identification purposes when seeking ad-

mission to a tavern or club. Checked At Door He said many local

businesses where liquor is served are checking identification at the door rather than at the time attempt is made to purchase liquor.

If the false identification is discovered when the individuals attempt to purchase liquor, the charge is frequently that of a minor attempting to purchase alcoholic liquor by means of false identification, according to McGinn.

HARMONICA GAL ... Mrs. Kassebaum at 97.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Family finances are spotlighted. Responsibility must be assumed. Make inquiries. Find out what's coming in, what is being wasted. Plug loopholes. Get expert legal advice where needed. Tax situation can be improved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some who hold opposing views may try to deceive you. Be alert. Key is to observe. Be especially aware of legal nuances study Capricorn message. Take nothing for granted. Review policies and costs.

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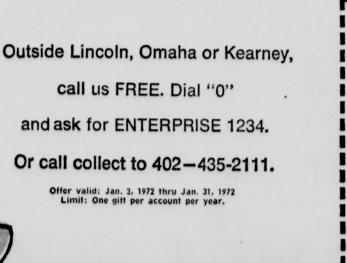


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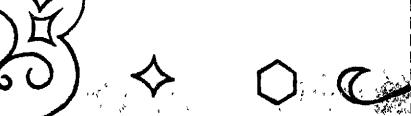
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Ag Chief Praises Many For 1st Year Assistance By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor "It has been a real good

year, I have enjoyed it tremendously and I am looking forward to the coming year, says Glenn Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, at the end of his first year in office. Kreuscher credits a lot of people for his successful

year. "Elmer Schlapoff, the previous director was very cooperative in helping make the changeover possible. It was so smooth that we were able to start making decisions on the

first day in office," he said. Kreuscher also considers his background as a farm editor a considerable advantage in his new job. "You have to follow the developments in the Legislature as a farm editor and you get to know most of the leaders of the farm organizations and many of the farmers. These are the people you are working with as director of agriculture," he said.

Kreuscher has met several other ex-farm newsmen who are serving their states as director or secretary agriculture who feel their news background was useful to them in their new occupation.

Staff Praised

Kreuscher heaps praise on his staff, including both the new people he has brought into the department and the holdovers from the Tiemann administration.

The new year promises us

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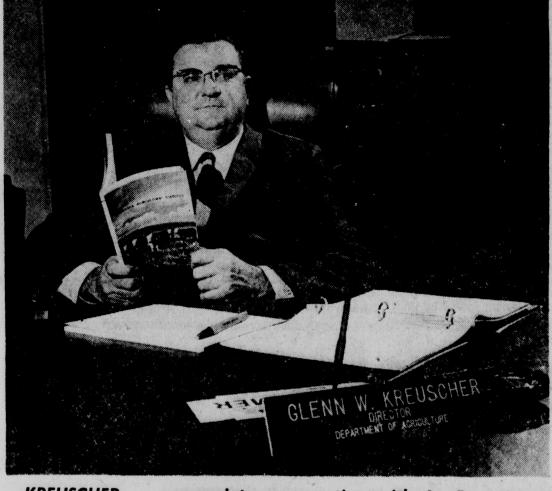
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Spotlight on Agriculture

pleasure. Each is a specialist in groups such as the Nebraska Livestock Industries Committee, the Wheat Advisory Committee and many other farm groups involved in regulatory and legislative problems.

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By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

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He has participated in 151 programs during the year either as a speaker, master-ofceremonies or as a member of a panel discussion. His staff is also called upon regularly as speakers to explain the

department. **Cross-Pollination**

"This gives our people a chance to meet the people we serve in this job and it helps us understand their problems and they understand what we are trying to do. It gives us an opportunity to emphasize the importance of agriculture and the importance of a measure of success for the primary producer. I think we are beginning to convince people that the farmer has to make a living," he said.

As accomplishments for the year by the department Kreuscher lists initiating a training program to upgrade all personnel and to qualify many state inspectors as federal inspectors to enable the department to move quickly in an emergency.

Along with this Kreuscher lists greatly tightened controls on meats going into pet foods to protect people from unfit meats and to ensure that pets are adequately protected by quality food controls.

Other items on the list include beginning of construction on the state laboratory, getting Nebraska declared hog cholera-

Loaning Out Driver's License

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predator damage control program with federal help, stepped-up programs to help market Nebraska processed farm products through export channels and a smooth transfer of meat inspection programs from the state to the federal government.

For the coming year, Kreuscher hopes to establish a Nebraska Agricultural Institute for 150 or so top young people in agriculture in an effort to solve the problems in rural areas and to seek solutions that will encourage young people to remain in the state.

Planned is a no-interest loan program to encourage young farm people to take technical training in areas needed to encourage industry and to keep rural services operating in the

Also planned is a tightened inspection procedure on meat between the time it leaves the federally inspected plant and reaches the stores. A new cooperating program with the Nebraska Highway Patrol to tighten controls over calf and feeder pig imports into the state to protect the state's livestock population from disease is also under consideration.

Kreuscher refers to 1971 as "the most interesting year of my life," and 1972 promises to be just as interesting and just as busy with programs, problems and opportunities related to the state's No. 1 industry -

Across Nebraska

Journalist To Address G.I. Meet

Grand Island - Charles A. Wells of Princeton, N.J., editor and publisher of the weekly news commentary Between the Lines, will be the featured speaker at the Jan. 9-12 conference on the church and world in Grand Island. The conference is sponsored by the Grand Island Ministerial Association and the Christian Men's Fellowship of the First Christian Church.

Aurora Youth Center Gets \$10,000

Aurora — John D. Diesing, president of the Ak-Sar-Ben Agricultural Youth Foundation, has presented a check for \$10,000 to the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center at Aurora. The foundation has now contributed \$20,000 which has been matched by the Future Farmers of America chapters in the state, to the camp which serves the Nebraska Association of FFA. The money is being used for the construction and furnishing of a cottage on the 27-acre site located on the east edge of Aurora.

Luther Graduate Named To Lutheran Post

Fremont - Dr. David L. Vikner, 55, a 1937 graduate of the former Lutheran Junior College of Wahoo, which was merged with Midland College, has been named to a high ranking post with the Lutheran Church in America. He was appointed executive secretary of the Board of World Missions of the Lutheran Church of America.

Kiester Chosen Box Butte Fair Board Head

Hemingford - Bob Kiester was elected chairman of the Box Butte County Fair Board at the group's meeting here. Jack Horner was chosen vice chairman; Gene Coplen, treasurer; and Gailard Longmore, secretary.

Iowan To Direct Family Resource Services

Omaha (A)-An Iowan has been hired as director of family resource services for the Eastern Nebraska Community Office of Retardation. He is Richard R. Skarnulis who has been director of Area Residential Care Inc., a community-based residential program for the mentally retarded at Dubuque,

Wahoo Jaycees Will Honor Trio

Wahoo-The Wahoo Jaycees plan to announce their choices for outstanding farmer, outstanding educator and outstanding businessman in Wahoo at a dinner meeting Tuesday, Jan. 11. Guest speaker at the event will be Frank Vlasak of North Bend. North Bend.

DeWitt Re-Elected Rushville Fire Chief

Rushville-Larry DeWitt was re-elected fire chief of the Rushville Fire Department. Duane Lockmon was renamed assistant fire chief and Ben Crane was re-elected president.

Hamilton Receives Advancement

Kansas City (A) - Robert Dale Hamilton is the new vice president in charge of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, bank president George H. Clay announced. Halilton joined the bank in 1962 and served most recently as Omaha operations officer.

Michaelis Given New Assignment

Omaha (A)-Vice Adm. Frederick H. Michaelis, deputy director of the Joint Strategic Target Planning Staff at the Strategic Air Command, will become commander of the Atlantic Fleet Naval Air Forces Jan. 29. He has been at SAC since September, 1969.

Help For Drug Users Is Plentiful In Omaha

Omaha (A) - A spot check by greater number of beds should the Nebraska Psychiatric not be interpreted to mean the Institute indicates Omaha ap- area has a proportionately pears to be keeping pace—and possibly doing better than four other Midwest cities in providing help for drug user

The check of the other four cities - St. Louis, Denver, said. Minneapolis and Kansas City also turned up no indication that the drug problem is slacking off, said Dr. William Burrows, associate institute director.

"The whole Midwest appears to be in the grips of a drug abuse problem," Dr. Burrows

Estimated figures show that Omaha has more hospital beds for treatment of drug patients than any of the other four

cities, though Omaha is smaller. Health officials estimated beds for drug patients at St. Louis totaled 20, Minneapolis 24, Denver 34, and Kansas City

Omaha, by comparison, has between 49 and 59 beds for drug patients, with some hospitals being able to provide additional beds as needed.

Dr. Burrows said Omaha's dition in Fairbury

greater drug problem, or is necessarily providing the most drug treatment, he added.

"For one thing, the figures from the other cities are only estimates," Dr. Burrows

Tobias Man, 19, Killed In Mishap

Tobias (A) - Glen W. Endorf, 19, of Tobias, died Sunday in a one-car accident about 8 miles east of Tobias.

Endorf was riding in a car with Billy D. Seay, Lincoln, when it went out of control near the junction of Highways 15 and 74.

Saline County sheriff's deputies said the car skidded out of control and slid diagonally across the junction overturning

several times. Both Endorf and Seay were thrown out of the car, and deputies said it was impossible to immediately determine the driver.

Authorities said Endorf's sister was engaged to Seay, who was hospitalized in serious con-

forwarding to the state depart-Otherwise, the possession of ficticious license or displaying ment of motor vehicles certification of the conviction of license not his own are the any person who has permitted usual charges for the person unlawful or fraudulent use of using the driver's license. According to McGinn, the penalty for loaning a license is

his license. He said the period of time for license suspension would be at the discretion of the motor vehicle director, but warned that if the license is suspended for loaning the license, the former holder of that license is subject to further prosecution if he drives a car during the time license. of suspension.

According to McGinn, the number of persons being ar-Lancaster Deputy County rested and prosecuted in con-Attorney Bernard McGinn said nection with loaning licenses that his office is now and using and displaying Traffic To that his office is now and using and displaying licenses not one's own has increased substantially during the last year. A check of County Court

records revealed that during 1971, 30 complaints were filed for displaying operator's license not his own and 25 complaints were filed for being in possession of ficticious driver's license, while 15 were charged with loaning their

This compares with nine charged last year with loaning driver's license and 19 charged with possession of ficticious driver's licenses and 17 with displaying licenses not their

McGinn said most of the arrests are made when young persons under the legal age of 20 use someone else's driver's licenses for identification purposes when seeking admission to a tavern or club.

Checked At Door

He said many local businesses where liquor is served are checking identification at the door rather than at the time attempt is made to purchase liquor.

If the false identification is discovered when the dividuals attempt to purchase liquor, the charge is frequently that of a minor attempting to purchase alcoholic liquor by means of false identification, according to McGinn.

Three Added; Reaches 487 By The Associated Press The record-breaking 1971 climbed by three Sunday as the

up to \$100 fine and-or three

months in jail. According to

court records, Lancaster

County Judge Ralph Slocum

has been fining most of the in-

dividuals \$25 for conviction on

the charge of loaning a

traffic death toll for Nebraska State Patrol received delayed reports of three accidents.

The 1971 figure now stands at 487 or 35 more than the previous record set in 1968. Eulilia Heinann, 73, of West Point, died as a result of a twocar crash Dec. 8 near West

Point, the patrol said.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Paul Heinann, 37, of West Point, when it was in collision with a car driven by Joseph J. Theisen, 67, of Snyder. Howard D. Platter, 22, of

Ogallala, died as a result of a one-car accident a mile east of Paxton on Highway 30 on Dec. 22, the patrol said. He was a passenger in a car

driven by Robert Philey, 20, of Ogallala, when it apparently went out of control and roll-The third delayed report was

that of a Grand Island woman who died in a Grand Island hospital as the result of a threevehicle traffic accident. The patrol was withholding

the name of the victim pending the notification of the relatives. The patrol said the accident

occurred Wednesday at the intersection of U.S. 281 and Doniphan road.



For The Residents Of Friend Manor By DEAN TERRILL few girlhood years with an aunt Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Friend — When the beat is

polka here, and the instrument is harmonica, chances are that Mrs. Dora Kassebaum is

At a foot-tapping 97, she's not only the eldest resident of Friend Manor but one of its very "youngest."

other 53 residents, a sharpwitted conversationalist and probably the ranking "women's libber" of all Saline county. And by all means she is one of Big Red's most faithful radio and television fans. "I was kind of doubtful about

that Alabama," she said with a trademark chuckle. "I wouldn't have bet either way but I do like Mr. Devaney.'

Born near Tobias before it became a town, she spent nearly all her life there until moving to the nursing home

in Lincoln. "I can remember my daddy

made three trips a year to Friend for supplies," she said. "Those were the days when people grew about everything and then had sense enough to

do their own canning."

Until the death of her husband August six years ago, the Kassebaums were known the county over for their showplace garden. Now her endeavors run from crocheting to reading to playing the harmonica as learned from her brothers.

Women's liberation is just one of several current topics on which she is conversant. "Why not pay women the same as men? They do the work just as well-maybe a little better."

Some of the 72 cards received for her November 26 birthday also congratulated her for being the senior honoree three years straight at the local Methodists'

Born a

"Sunset Social."

of eight children still living. Her closest relatives are nieces and nephews. Staunchly independent, she

insists on keeping up her own room at the Manor. Her determination may also be a clue to her unusually good health. She was always a part of such activities as those of the

Tobias Community Church. She is a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star. "Stay busy," she advised all who would match her longevi-

ty, "and if you've got two legs,

Meeting Scheduled The Lincoln Division

Nebraska Chapter, of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. plan to meet Tuesday at the Villager Restaurant, 5200 O. Manager B. L. Carlin said. Board of directors will meet at 5:45 p.m. and division four years ago. There were a Frankforter, she is the only one members at 6:45 p.m.

THE... Lincoln Temperatures **Extended Forecasts** NEBRASKA: For the three-day pcriod, Wednesday through Friday, highs 20s Wednesday and Friday, 30s Thursday. Lows zero to 10 Wednesday, teens Thursday and Friday. KANSAS: For the three-day period, Wednesday through Friday highs 30s Wednesday, 40s Thursday and Friday. Lows 5 to 15 Wednesday, to 20s Friday.

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temperature one year ago 27; **Temperatures Elsewhere** Nebraska Temperatures

The 1972 winter wheat crop looks to be a dandy with acreage up 9% nationally and 8% in Nebraska. Crop reports indicate that thus far the crop has fared quite well. Given enough rain during the spring and summer months Secretary Butz will have a major problem

on his hands at harvest time. Many farm leaders believe that the wheat figures are a solid indication of the utter failure of the set-aside method of controlling crop production.

Increasing corn prices and the impending deluge of wheat reliable source of desirable will undoubtedly increase interest in feeding wheat.

an effort to preserve the whale. Association and Western Wheat This may provide an op-Associates are in marketing portunity to get a better price for grambe which may be a Since Nebraska is a major replacement for the 55 million pounds of whale oil used in develop something along this transmission fluids and special cutting oils.

financed operation by the The plant has been grown braska Livestock Foundation successfully at the Northeast and the Nebraska Pork Station with respectable yields but was unable to compete with The difficult is done at once. soybeans on a price basis. This The impossible takes a little could change due to the absence of whale oil.

Record Corn Crop Seen For 1972; Controls Asked

Boone, Iowa (P) - The with the corn growing boom president of the National Corn Growers Association, Walter Goeppinger of Boone, says he expects the nation's corn growers to repeat last year's record yield performance later this year. Some 900 million bushels of excess corn was grown during the 1971 growing

But Goeppinger isn't happy

Hart Appears **Certain To Get** 2nd Board Term

Omaha (A) -The Omaha School Board will elect officers Monday night and Joseph Hart Jr. appears to be a shoo-in for another term as president.

Hart has said he will accept a second term, if elected. It has been the board's practice in recent years to re-elect presidents. Hart succeeded Dr. Merle Musselman a year

and has called on U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to activate the section of the 1970 Farm Act which allows him to apply strict acreage controls on corn and other feed grain production.

Goeppinger also expresses a lack of enthusiasm over the federal government's purchase of corn for a strategic grain reserve. He says the corn purchased by the Commodity Credit Corp. is "a millstone around the neck of the corn market."

The Boone farmer also challenges a statement by Butz that raising the current corn loan level would destroy the United States' export program. Goeppinger terms the remark "a ridiculous statement," and says that during the past year, U.S. farmers exported more feed grains in total value and tonnage than in any year since 1966. And he says it was during this booming year that corn prices rose 35 cents per bushel

higher than they are now.

21 Kansas City
22 Los Angeles
46 Miami Beach
6 Minn.-St. Paul
32 New Orleans
29 New York
32 Phoenix
23 Salt Lake C.
16 San Francisco
25 Seattle
60 Washington
12 Winnipeg

The desperate search of the nation's sheep raisers for a method of staying in business has led to the introduction of a number of exotic breeds of sheep in much the same fashion used by the beef pro-

There are about 800 recognized breeds of sheep in the world. The Finnsheep tend to have multiple families . . . sort of a litter of lambs rather than single or twin births. Hopefully this trait can be bred into American breeds to make sheep raising profitable again.

Dr. Hudson Glimph at the

Meat Animal Research Center

(MARC) at Clay Center also The U.S. has banned the im- about management that might portation of sperm whale oil in save considerable money for the sheep producer. Sheep numbers are at the lowest they have been since records have been kept.

Herders are being imported from Spain but these are increasingly hard to obtain at any price. She sheep industry will have to adapt to present economic

conditions or perish. It is as

simple as that. We used to worry about vegetable protein type artificial meats made from soybeans but scientists are now fiddling around with bits of muscle tissue trying to grow meat without the animal. What they except to get is a kind of muscle blob without bones . . . all . . no fat and not much lean

flavor because the flavor in our foods comes from the fat. Iowa state researchers say the objective is to learn how meat is produced, not to replace the animal, however livestock raisers are likely to take a mighty dim view of the

whole thing. They can remember soybean milk, soybean meat, and other products that compete with animal produced foods. If it becomes economically feasible, someone somewhere will certainly gather the capital, build a factory and produce the product. Maybe we ought to sic Ralph Nader on them.

With the Legislature and the Congress back in business in January, all farm people need to be alert to new laws that tend to diminish the economic advantage the family operator has over the big business farm operation.

Restrictions on the age of operators of farm equipment, on the operation of farm trucks by farmer's wives and older licensed children, on livestock hauling by the farmer rather than by a trucker, and special safety regulations that hinder the family operator are often introduced by well meaning people in an effort to protect the farm people.

In many cases they protect

him right out of business. When

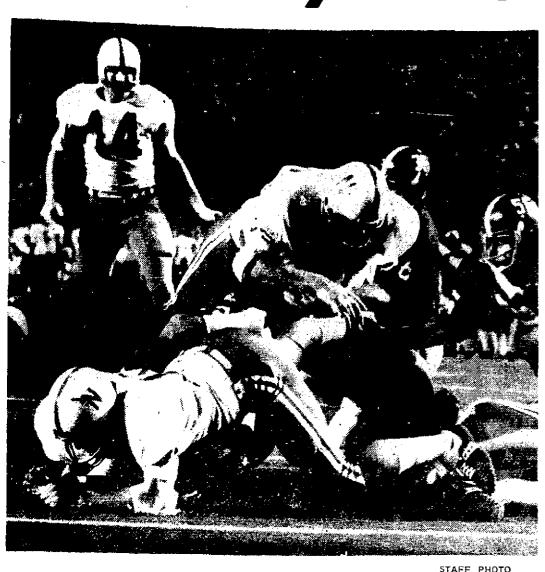
they restrict the use of family labor they reduce the limited advantage the family farmer has over the commercial operator. Mean inspection requirements grow steadily stiffer each year. The goal is said to be to protect the consumer and maybe it is but the fact

that it drives many small

operators out of business is not

lamented by the large meat

HARMONICA GAL . . . Mrs. Kassebaum at 97.



KINNEY . . . Scores first Nebraska touchdown on two-yard run.

Star Sports Editor

Miami, Fla. - A year ago Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney raised the ire of Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and Fighting Irish fans when he came up with his now-famous quote of "Not even the Pope could vote Notre Dame No. 1 now" after his Huskers had beaten LSU, 17-12, in the Orange Bowl

Early Sunday morning as he was still savoring his first coaching victory in three tries over Alabama coach Bear Bryant, with the Huskers' 38-6 Orange Bowl victory over the Crimson Tide Saturday night. Devaney admitted that once again he may have said something that would upset a fellow member of his profession.

"I guess Joe Paterno will probably be mad at me now," Devaney said, speaking of the Penn State coach whose Nittany Lions had thumped Texas, 30-6, in the Cotton Bowl. "I told some writers that I thought Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado should be ranked 1-2-3 in the nation."

Devanney admitted that he may have spoken a bit hastily, adding, "Maybe Penn State deserves to be in there somewhere."

The Husker coach, who

claimed his 127th coaching championships in 1961-64victory was the most pleasing of his 15-year career as a head coach, might get some arguments over who should be No. 3 when the final Associated Press poll comes out early this week, but he'll get no argument from anyone over who should be No. 1 and who should be No. 2.

A year ago there was several days of bantering back and forth between Devaney and Parseghian over who should be No. 1.

This year the only question remaining is one of who's No. 3, 4, 5, etc.

And the only debate remaining over the 1971 Husker team that became the first collegiate team to win 13 games in one season, extended an NU unbeaten string to 32 and a winning streak to 23 in a row is whether it's the greatest college football team ever assembled.

Devanney says it is. Bryant says it could well be.

"Before Saturday night, I thought this might be the greatest team in history," Devaney said. "They convinced me Saturday night that they are."

calling this his best-ever Alabama team and that included some great Alabama teams that won national

Yet the Huskers handled them easily. "Nebraska is one of the greatest college teams I've ever seen." Bryant admitted, "And they might be the best I've ever seen."

If the Huskers are indeed the greatest college football team ever assembled, or even if they're not, they do have to be the best balanced offensive team ever put together.

NU quarterback Jerry Tagge was being queried earlier in the week by a gang of writers and was explaining how the Huskers had used their balanced attack.

"If a team shuts off our passing game, we'll run at them," Tagge explained confidently. "If they stop our running game, we can go to the pass. "In the Oklahoma game, we

were having trouble passing, so we decided in the second half to run right at them. They weren't able to stop us from doing that."

When a writer asked Tagge which attack — passing or running — would work best against Alabama.

"We'll find out Saturday Bryant all year had been night," he replied. If that writer survived the pre-game daiquiris they served to the press at the Orange Bowl Stadium, he learned what

Tagge meant by balance.
The Husker quarterback

showed the more than 78,000 fans in the stands and millions more watching at home how the Huskers could move on the ground (183) yards and through the air (159 yards) with equal effectiveness.

Take the first drive for example in which the Huskers moved from their own 37 to the Alabama 20 before being pushed back to the 30 and turning the ball over on downs.

In that march, Jeff Kinney picked up 14 yards on the first play. Three plays later, it was third and six at the Alabama 45. Tagge converted it into a first down with a 14-yard pass to tight end Jerry List.

Three plays later it was third and seven at the Tide 27 and again Tagge found List, this time with a six-yard pass and then handed off to Kinney who got the first down with a two-yard smash into the

That's the way Tagge had done it all year, hitting them with a running play, a passing play there and a running play here with the Husker balance keeping the opposing defense off balance.

And if indeed this collection of Huskers is the greatest

who did the blocking for Johnny Rodgers on his 77-yard punt return for a touchdown

defensive Black Shirts. It was those Black Shirts that broke the game open, giving the Huskers a 14-0

team ever assembled, much of

the credit must go to the

It was those Black Shirts (this time Rich Glover and Bob Terrio) who set up the fourth NU score by forcing and recovering an Alabama fumble at the Tide four-yard

And it was those Black Shirts who set up the final touchdown when senior cornerback Jim Anderson intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards to the Alabama

In between those very noticeable defensive gems, the Husker Black Shirts were methodically doing what they are supposed to do - prevent the opponent from moving the football.

In the first half, while the outcome was being decided Alabama had the ball eight different times. Four of those times they had to punt before picking up a first down and another time the Huskers took the ball away from the Tide before they could rack up a first down.

At that same press conference where Tagge was being quizzed about the Husker offensive balance, a query was tossed his way as to what he thought of the Alabama defense with the inquisitor indicating he thought it to be the best in the land.

Before Tagge could answer, Husker defensive tackle Larry Jacobson, the Outland Trophy winner as the best interior lineman in college football, butted in, "We think our defense is the best."

No one wanted to argue with Jacobson about that late Saturday night here.

With Michigan and Alabama losing, the Husker victory left them and Toledo as the only major college football teams unbeaten this season.

As the bus carried the No. 1 Huskers back to their Miami Beach headquarters Saturday night defensive end Willie Harper asked, "Do you suppose this bus could take us on to Toledo tonight so we can settle things with them."

MIAMI, DALLAS WIN TITLES

... Scene Set For Super Bowl VI

By Associated Press

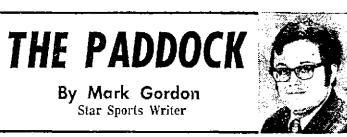
The Miami Dolphins, already the National Football League's Cinderella team, and the Dallas Cowboys, who perenially come "so close," won berths Sunday into Super Bowl VI with convincing victories.

American Conference cham- yards for another. pionship while the Cowboys

Dolphins, stung by all the been early week stories in the handed the Colts their first happened on the field. shutout in seven years Sunday, and even convinced wise old Johnny Unitas they could win the Super Bowl.

Bob Griese passed 75 yards to Paul Warfield for one The Dolphins blanked touchdown and Dick Anderson Baltimore, 21-0, for the returned an interception 62

But it was the total defensive downed San Francisco 14-3 for effort that produced the startlthe National Conference title. ing result. And it may have



Tournament Still Popular

Kansas City, Mo. - Just when it appeared the Big Eight basketball tournament was slipping, the unexpected

"Our advance sales for the last three years have been putrid," explains Mickey Holmes, the league's director of conference services. "We were thinking of doing anything to bypo ticket sales—gimmicks, special sales."

So what happens to the anticipated poor attendance at he 26th annual affair? Three sellouts, including sellouts of 0.500 seat Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday nights before first round action was completed — arother irst for the successful tourney.

Holmes was expecting the worst after Kansas University, isually the tournament's most avid followers, returned 40 per cent of its allotted tickets. Kansas Sate took the normal mount, but New Year's football bowl games hurt ticket sales at Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Besides that, the overall Big Eight record stood at a ub-par 29-32 going into the conference with the two Kansas schools both sporting below .500 records.

"All of a sudden people took an interest in the tourney," ays Holmes, who is the meet's overall administrator," That ust goes to show that this tournament, even with the conerence not enjoying tremendous success, is one of the finest spectator attractions of the Big Eight."

Different Format?

But discussions continue each year among coaches and fficials over the format of the tourney.

Holmes said the tourney's biggest negative factor is that vith each team playing the other seven foes twice during he season, the additional games in KC force some teams o meet others three times.

"We've also discussed possibly having four Big Eight eams and four guests so our teams could be involved with ther holiday tournaments," Holmes said. "But we still keep oming back to the same benefit — money."

This year's meet is expected to net \$90,000 with between 10,000-\$11,000 going to each school. Holmes said the only other ournament that profitable to each school is the Kentucky nvitational in Lexington.

"Our tournament also allows our athletes to know each ther better - the comradship element is one of its biggest ttributes," Holmes said.

Although Municipal Auditorium has long been the home f the meet, the downtown Kansas City structure is expected o lose the holiday classic in the near future.

Four Sites Considered

A new arena with a minimum of 16,000 seats is conemplated for one of four Greater Kansas City locations a downtown spot, the stockyards area, the new footballaseball complex area or a site in Johnson County.

"If they got started building the place, it is conceivable hat our 1973 tourney would be played in the new arena." folmes said. "Undoubtedly we would have our tournament here as Municipal Auditorium wouldn't be used for indoor

Holmes said the additional seats would allow more Kansas itians to purchase tickets for the meet.

"We think we've got a super attraction," Holmes says, 'And within a few years, that 16,000 figure might not be arge enough to accommodate the fans who want to see

talk about Baltimore's defense, media that provoked what "The talk all week about three intercepted.

.Baltimore's defense might have fired us up on defense," Coach Don Shula emphasized. "Baltimore has a fantastic defense and we were right behind. But our defense hasn't got the credit it deserves."

Shula also left no doubt he believes Miami belongs in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl at New Orleans against the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys after the Dolphins' victory over Baltimore's defending champions.

"You have to beat the world champions if you're going to be

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champions." Shula said. "Any time you do that you belong where you are."

In the Baltimore dressing room, Unitas concurred: "They can beat Dallas."

get the opportunity now-and it Cowboys on their way. has to hurt for the Colts left no doubt prior to the game that they wanted to return to the Super Bowl and prove that their much-ridiculed triumph over Dallas last year was no

There was no fluke here Sunday as the Dolphins shut down every Baltimore effort to score behind Unitas while handing the Colts their first shutout in 97 games dating back to a 13-0 loss to the Chicago Bears, Dec. 5, 1965.

The Dolphins were born that year, became operational in 1966 and until two years ago were the ragamuffins of the American Football League. But then they lured Shula from Baltimore as head coach-and now the Dolphins are cham-

They are champions as a result of Griese's long bomb to Warfield and because of Anderson's long interception return.

The defensive unit also stopped the Colts in a fourth-andone situation inside the 10-yard line in the second period and later in the quarter blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt by Jim O'Brien.

O'Brien also missed 46 and 48 yard field goal attempts in the Lloyd Mumphord blocked his final attempt of the first half at a time when the Dolphins led only 7-0 on Griese's bomb to

The Dolphins' rewards are Super Bowl to try to prove they are pro football's best, and the \$8,500 that goes to each member of the AFC title-winning team.

The Colts played without running back Norm Bulaich and got only limited use from his running mate. Tom Matte.

Griese, who led the Dolphins to the Eastern Division title with a 10-3-1 record and then engineered last Saturday's spectacular 27-24 sudden death victory over Kansas City in the first round of the playofts used the pass sparingly but effectively against the Colts. He completed four of his eight attempts for 158 yards. He had one intercepted.

Unitas, the 38-year-old Baltimore pass master, hit on 20 of 36 for 224 yards and had Jim Klick was the Dolphins'

leading ground gainer with 66

yards, three more than running mate Csonka. Don McCauley, subbing for Matte, gained 50 yards in 15 carries for the Colts while Nottingham, Bulaich's replacement, made 33 in 11 "It was just an impulsive play," Dallas' George Andrie said of his interception, one

that forced San Francisco into an unsuccessful game of catchup football. The pickoff of a John Brodie pass set up the first of two touchdowns that catapulted the Cowboys to the National

Conference championship, Calvin Hill scored the first TD and Duane Thomas the second, but it was Dallas' doomsday defense, smothering the San Francisco passing attack, that made the big difference - and it was Andrie's Baltimore, however, won't interception that started the

> With the 49ers deep in their own territory in the opening minutes of the second period, Brodic attempted a screen pass to Ken Willard. But the Cowboys' defensive end, a hulking 6-6, 10-year veteran, who has been lighting for his starting job all year, read the play perfectly.

He stepped behind Willard, grabbed the pass on the San Francisco eight-yard line and rumbled to the two before Brodie hauled him down.

"We were blitzing and I saw the screen coming," he said. "I stepped over and Brodie threw the ball right to me. I don't think he saw me."

"All I saw was the goal line," he grinned. "I thought I could score with my moves." Then, more seriously: "I was just happy I was able to hold onto the ball."

That was the first of three Dallas interceptions that wrecked the 49ers with the other two coming late in the game as the 49ers tried desperately to get a score other than their lone field goal.

San Francisco coach Dick Nolan said the 49ers' mistakes were the key to the outcome, first half before defensive back with Andrie's pickoff being one of the biggest. After the interception, Hill

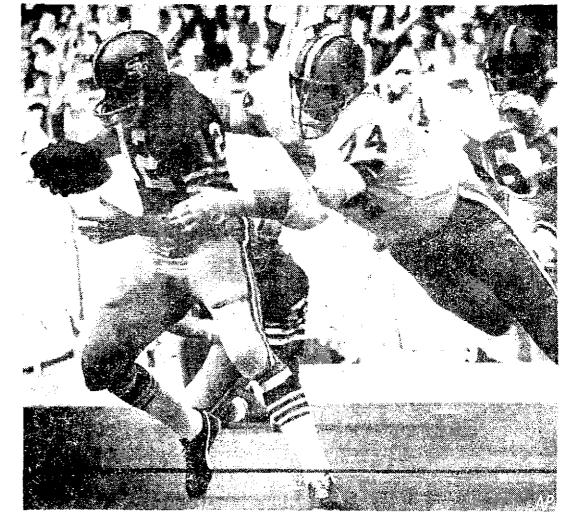
bashed into the line twice, slamming over center from one yard out for the touchdown that broke the scoreless tie with instantaneous - a trip to the three minutes gone in the second period. San Francisco was unable to

move against Dallas' rush until the third period, when Brodie, shifting from his long passing game to a series of short own 38 to the Dallas 21. But again the Cowboys'

defense stiffened, and the 49ers

Nebraska Captures had to settle for Bruce Gossett's 28-yard field goal, Then, in the fourth quarter offense into gear for the only

Roger Staubach got the Dallas Cornhuskers, 38-6 conquerors of lengthy drive of the day, an 80yard, 14-play march climaxed by his pitch to Thomas, who outraced the 49ers with a two- Association of America step they use in the Wishbone option. I figured once I got yard touchdown sweep to the (FWAA) to win the Grantland left corner of the end zone



TRAPPED . . . 49ers' Brodie is hit by Cowboy Bob Lilly.

West Coast Luster Bright With Stanford's Bowl Win

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)- rose Bowl record set by Stan- fake punt in which fullback West Coast football regained ford's Ernie Nevers in 1925. some of its luster today as a 'Stanford deserved to win." result of Stanford University's coach Bo Schembechler of the

Rose Bowl, It was the third straight win for a Pacific 8 team and the second in a row for the Indians. Not since the closed Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific Coast and the Big Ten started rushing to the Indians 93. in 1947 has a Coast team taken Michigan made only 26 yards three in a row.

There were heroes in abundance for Stanford, which trailed 10-3 after two minutes of the fourth period. There was quarterback Don Bunce who was named Player of the Game for his passing and field generalship.

But he had to share the accolades for the victory with Jackie Brown, who on two brilliant plays, drew the Indians even with Michigan, And sophomore kicking specialist yard field goal with 12 seconds to play.

was a defensive struggle with the score tied 3-3. Then the fireworks began.

"I didn't think they could cut off our running game like that but they did," commented Michigan's rushing star Billy Taylor, who carried the ball 32 strikes, guided his club from its times, just two short of the

Grantland Rice Trophy

Dallas (UPI) - Nebraska's Alabama in Saturday night's Orange Bowl, Sunday were

. . . THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Ten champion Michigan in the think this loss spoils our Michigan played the type of game expected of them as the Wolverines controlled the ball and ran off 74 plays to Stanford's 23 and gained 264 yards

> But Bunce alone accounted for 29 yards with his passes as he completed 24 of 44 attempts. After Fritz Seyferth scored at 1:59 of the fourth period to closing minute, completed five climax a 71 yard march, it looked like curtains for

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junior, earned the Most Valuable Lineman award for his manhandling of Alabama's backs and the Crimsen Tide's center, Jimmy Grammer. "It's kind of a sad feeling knowing you won't be playing

any more for Nebraska," said Tagge after the bruising game, "but it's the greatest way in the world to leave." On his way to Nebraska career records in total offense and 32 touchdown passes, Tagge gained the Big Eight Con-

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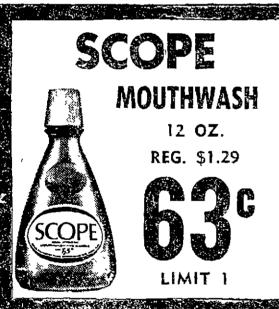
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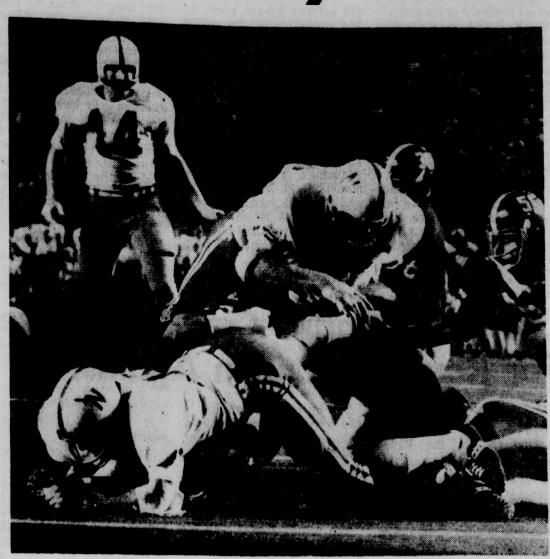
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Devaney Savoring Another National Title



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Miami, Fla. - A year ago Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney raised the ire of Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and Fighting Irish fans when he came up with his now-famous quote of "Not even the Pope could vote Notre Dame No. 1 now" after his Huskers had beaten LSU, 17-12, in the Orange Bowl

Early Sunday morning as he was still savoring his first coaching victory in three tries over Alabama coach Bear Bryant, with the Huskers' 38-6 Orange Bowl victory over the Crimson Tide Saturday night, Devaney admitted that once again he may have said something that would upset a fellow member of his pro-

"I guess Joe Paterno will probably be mad at me now," Devaney said, speaking of the Penn State coach whose Nittany Lions had thumped Texas, 30-6, in the Cotton Bowl. "I told some writers that I thought Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado should be ranked 1-2-3 in the nation."

Devanney admitted that he may have spoken a bit hastily, adding, "Maybe Penn State deserves to be in there somewhere."

The Husker coach, who

victory was the most pleasing of his 15-year career as a head coach, might get some arguments over who should be No. 3 when the final Associated Press poll comes out early this week, but he'll get no argument from anyone over who should be No. 1 and who should be No. 2.

A year ago there was several days of bantering back and forth between Devaney and Parseghian over who should be No. 1.

This year the only question remaining is one of who's No. 3, 4, 5, etc.

And the only debate re-maining over the 1971 Husker team that became the first collegiate team to win 13 games in one season, extended an NU unbeaten string to 32 and a winning streak to 23 in a row is whether it's the greatest college football team ever assembled.

Devanney says it is. Bryant says it could well be.

"Before Saturday night, I thought this might be the greatest team in history," Devaney said. "They convinced me Saturday night that they are."
Bryant all year had been

calling this his best-ever Alabama team and that included some great Alabama teams that won national

Yet the Huskers handled them easily. "Nebraska is one of the greatest college teams I've ever seen." Bryant admitted, "And they might be the best I've ever seen.'

If the Huskers are indeed the greatest college football team ever assembled, or even if they're not, they do have to be the best balanced offensive team ever put together.

NU quarterback Jerry Tagge was being queried earlier in the week by a gang of writers and was explaining how the Huskers had used their balanced attack.

"If a team shuts off our passing game, we'll run at them," Tagge explained confidently. "If they stop our running game, we can go to "In the Oklahoma game, we

were having trouble passing, so we decided in the second half to run right at them. They weren't able to stop us from doing that."

When a writer asked Tagge which attack - passing or running - would work best against Alabama.

"We'll find out Saturday night," he replied. If that writer survived the pre-game daiquiris they served to the press at the Orange Bowl Stadium, he learned what

Tagge meant by balance.

The Husker quarterback showed the more than 78,000 fans in the stands and millions more watching at home how the Huskers could move on the ground (183) yards and through the air (159 yards)

with equal effectiveness. Take the first drive for example in which the Huskers moved from their own 37 to the Alabama 20 before being pushed back to the 30 and turning the ball over on downs.

In that march, Jeff Kinney picked up 14 yards on the first play. Three plays later, it was third and six at the Alabama 45. Tagge converted it into a first down with a 14-yard pass to tight end Jerry List.

Three plays later it was third and seven at the Tide 27 and again Tagge found List, this time with a six-yard pass and then handed off to Kinney who got the first down with a two-yard smash into the

That's the way Tagge had done it all year, hitting them with a running play, a passing play there and a running play here with the Husker balance keeping the opposing defense off balance.

And if indeed this collection of Huskers is the greatest

team ever assembled, much of the credit must go to the defensive Black Shirts.

It was those Black Shirts who did the blocking for Johnny Rodgers on his 77-yard punt return for a touchdown that broke the game open, giving the Huskers a 14-0

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And it was those Black Shirts who set up the final touchdown when senior cornerback Jim Anderson intercepted a pass and returned it 30 yards to the Alabama

In between those very noticeable defensive gems, the Husker Black Shirts were methodically doing what they are supposed to do — prevent the opponent from moving the football.

In the first half, while the outcome was being decided, Alabama had the ball eight different times. Four of those times they had to punt before picking up a first down and another time the Huskers took the ball away from the Tide before they could rack up a first down.

At that same press conference where Tagge was being quizzed about the Husker offensive balance, a query was tossed his way as to what he thought of the Alabama defense with the inquisitor indicating he thought it to be the best in the land.

Before Tagge could answer, Husker defensive tackle Larry Jacobson, the Outland Trophy winner as the best interior lineman in college football, butted in, "We think our defense is the best."

No one wanted to argue with Jacobson about that late Saturday night here.

With Michigan and Alabama losing, the Husker victory left them and Toledo as the only major college football teams unbeaten this season.

As the bus carried the No. 1 Huskers back to their Miami Beach headquarters Saturday night, defensive end Willie Harper asked, "Do you suppose this bus could take us on to Toledo tonight so we can settle things with them."

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So what happens to the anticipated poor attendance at

Holmes was expecting the worst after Kansas University.

Besides that, the overall Big Eight record stood at a

"All of a sudden people took an interest in the tourney,"

putrid," explains Mickey Holmes, the league's director of

conference services. "We were thinking of doing anything to

the 26th annual affair? Three sellouts, including sellouts of

10,500 seat Municipal Auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday

nights before first round action was completed - another

usually the tournament's most avid followers, returned 40

per cent of its allotted tickets. Kansas Sate took the normal

amount, but New Year's football bowl games hurt ticket

sub-par 29-32 going into the conference with the two Kansas

says Holmes, who is the meet's overall administrator." That

just goes to show that this tournament, even with the con-

ference not enjoying tremendous success, is one of the finest

Different Format?

But discussions continue each year among coaches and

Holmes said the tourney's biggest negative factor is that

"We've also discussed possibly having four Big Eight

This year's meet is expected to net \$90,000 with between

"Our tournament also allows our athletes to know each

Although Municipal Auditorium has long been the home

A new arena with a minimum of 16,000 seats is con-

"If they got started building the place, it is conceivable

Holmes said the additional seats would allow more Kansas

teams and four guests so our teams could be involved with

other holiday tournaments," Holmes said. "But we still keep

\$10,000-\$11,000 going to each school. Holmes said the only other

tournament that profitable to each school is the Kentucky

other better - the comradship element is one of its biggest

of the meet, the downtown Kansas City structure is expected

Four Sites Considered

templated for one of four Greater Kansas City locations

- a downtown spot, the stockyards area, the new football-

that our 1973 tourney would be played in the new arena," Holmes said. "Undoubtedly we would have our tournament

there as Municipal Auditorium wouldn't be used for indoor

with each team playing the other seven foes twice during

the season, the additional games in KC force some teams

talk about Baltimore's defense, handed the Colts their first shutout in seven years Sunday, and even convinced wise old Johnny Unitas they could win the Super Bowl.

Bob Griese passed 75 yards to Paul Warfield for one The Dolphins blanked touchdown and Dick Anderson behind. But our defense hasn't Baltimore, 21-0, for the returned an interception 62

But it was the total defensive effort that produced the startling result. And it may have

media that provoked what happened on the field.

.Baltimore's defense might have fired us up on defense," Coach Don Shula emphasized. "Baltimore has a fantastic defense and we were right got the credit it deserves."

believes Miami belongs in the Jan. 16 Super Bowl at New Orleans against the National Conference champion Dallas Cowboys after the Dolphins'

"You have to beat the world champions if you're going to be

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champions," Shula said. "Any Kansas City, Mo. - Just when it appeared the Big time you do that you belong Eight basketball tournament was slipping, the unexpected where you are.'

over Dallas last year was no

There was no fluke here Sunday as the Dolphins shut down every Baltimore effort to score behind Unitas while handing the Colts their first shutout in 97 games dating back to a 13-0 loss to the

The Dolphins were born that year, became operational in 1966 and until two years ago were the ragamuffins of the American Football League. But then they lured Shula from Baltimore as head coach-and now the Dolphins are cham-

They are champions as a result of Griese's long bomb to Warfield and because of Anderson's long interception

ped the Colts in a fourth-andone situation inside the 10-yard line in the second period and later in the quarter blocked a 35-yard field goal attempt by

O'Brien also missed 46 and 48 yard field goal attempts in the first half before defensive back Lloyd Mumphord blocked his final attempt of the first half at a time when the Dolphins led only 7-0 on Griese's bomb to

The Dolphins' rewards are instantaneous - a trip to the Super Bowl to try to prove they are pro football's best, and the \$8,500 that goes to each member of the AFC title-winn-

his running mate. Tom Matte.

Griese, who led the Dolphins to the Eastern Division title with a 10-3-1 record and then engineered last Saturday's spectacular 27-24 sudden death victory over Kansas City in the first round of the playoffs used the pass sparingly but effectively against the Colts. He completed four of his eight attempts for 158 yards. He had one intercepted.

leading ground gainer with 66 mate Csonka. Don McCauley, subbing for Matte, gained 50 yards in 15 carries for the Colts while Nottingham, Bulaich's replacement, made 33 in 11

play," Dallas' George Andrie said of his interception, one that forced San Francisco into an unsuccessful game of catchup football.

The pickoff of a John Brodie Cowboys to the National Conference championship.

TD and Duane Thomas the second, but it was Dallas' doomsday defense, smothering the San Francisco passing attack, that made the big difinterception that started the

starting job all year, read the

rumbled to the two before Bro-

he grinned. "I thought I could score with my moves." Then, more seriously: "I was just happy I was able to hold onto

Dallas interceptions that wrecked the 49ers with the other two coming late in the game as the 49ers tried desperately to get a score other than their lone field goal.

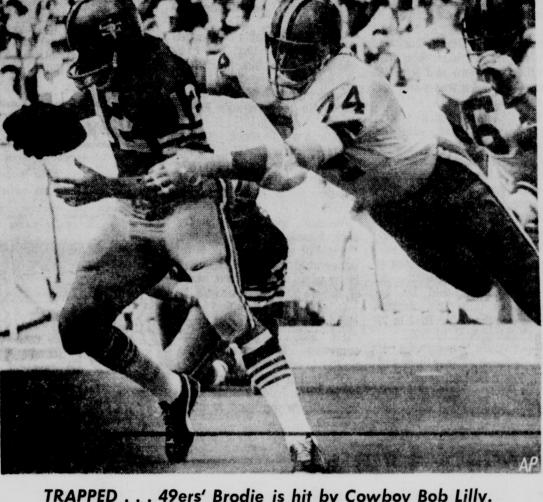
San Francisco coach Dick Nolan said the 49ers' mistakes were the key to the outcome, with Andrie's pickoff being one of the biggest.

After the interception, Hill bashed into the line twice, slamming over center from one yard out for the touchdown that broke the scoreless tie with three minutes gone in the se-

San Francisco was unable to move against Dallas' rush until the third period, when Brodie, shifting from his long passing game to a series of short strikes, guided his club from its

defense stiffened, and the 49ers had to settle for Bruce Gossett's 28-yard field goal.

Then, in the fourth quarter offense into gear for the only lengthy drive of the day, an 80-



TRAPPED . . . 49ers' Brodie is hit by Cowboy Bob Lilly.

West Coast Luster Bright With Stanford's Bowl Win

West Coast football regained ford's Ernie Nevers in 1925. some of its luster today as a result of Stanford University's 13-12 thriller in defeating Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

It was the third straight win for a Pacific 8 team and the second in a row for the Indians. Not since the closed Rose Bowl agreement between the Pacific Coast and the Big Ten started in 1947 has a Coast team taken three in a row.

There were heroes in abundance for Stanford, which trailed 10-3 after two minutes of the fourth period. There was quarterback Don Bunce who was named Player of the Game for his passing and field generalship.

But he had to share the accolades for the victory with Jackie Brown, who on two brilliant plays, drew the Indians even with Michigan. And sophomore kicking specialist Rod Garcia produced the game-winning margin on a 31yard field goal with 12 seconds

was a defensive struggle with the score tied 3-3. Then the fireworks began.

"I didn't think they could cut off our running game like that but they did," commented Michigan's rushing star Billy Taylor, who carried the ball 32 times, just two short of the

Nebraska Captures **Grantland Rice Trophy**

Dallas (UPI) - Nebraska's Cornhuskers, 38-6 conquerors of Alabama in Saturday night's Orange Bowl, Sunday were voted the top college football team by the Football Writers Association of America (FWAA) to win the Grantland Rice Trophy twice in a row.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)- rose Bowl record set by Stan- fake punt in which fullback 'Stanford deserved to win,"

coach Bo Schembechler of the think this loss spoils our season." Michigan played the type of game expected of them as the Wolverines controlled the ball

and ran off 74 plays to Stanford's 23 and gained 264 yards rushing to the Indians 93. Michigan made only 26 yards passing. But Bunce alone accounted for 29 yards with his passes as

he completed 24 of 44 attempts. After Fritz Seyferth scored at 1:59 of the fourth period to climax a 71 yard march, it looked like curtains for

Two key plays by Brown on a 67 yard thrust got the Indians even at 10-10. One of these was game-winning 31-yard field goal a 31 yard run by Brown from a with 12 seconds left.

Reggie Sanderson took the snap and then handed off to Brown between his legs. And Brown Wolverines added. "I don't scored on a 24-yard dash over guard when Michigan tried a Michigan went ahead 12-10 on

. . . THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

a controversial safety when Jim Ferguson tried to run a short field goal attempt out of the end zone and was tackled by Ed Shuttlesworth behind the goal line. Ferguson and some observers felt he had crossed the goal line and was forced back by the Michigan player. But the controversy lost its

steam when Bunce, in the closing minute, completed five out of six passes to move the Indians from their 22 to the Michigan 14. That was when Garcia came

forward and kicked the

Tagge And Glover For three periods the game Top Back, Lineman was a defensive struggle with

Miami (A) - Nebraska quarterback Jerry Tagge, whose 11-for-19 marksmanship helped annihilate Alabama 38-6 in Saturday's Orange Bowl Classic, Sunday was named the game's Most Valuable Back. And Cornhusker middle guard Rich Glover, a 234-pound

junior, earned the Most Valuable Lineman award for his manhandling of Alabama's backs and the Crimson Tide's center, Jimmy Grammer. "It's kind of a sad feeling knowing you won't be playing

any more for Nebraska," said Tagge after the bruising game,

"but it's the greatest way in the world to leave." On his way to Nebraska career records in total offense and 32 touchdown passes, Tagge gained the Big Eight Conference mark for passing accuracy at 59 per cent. He got

Glover said of Grammer: "I just stopped his charge with my hands, pushed him to the ground, and watched the quarterback on that jab step they use in the Wishbone option. I figured once I got the feel of how he (Grammer) blocks. I could move him. But he did a good job on me in the second half.'

159 yards through the air gainst 'Bama.

Monday

Tuesday BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Colorado to Tulane; Missouri at Ohio; Oklahoma to SMU; State Colleges: Bellevue at Ooane; Hastings at Fort Hays, Kan., State; Midland at Buena Vista; Southevest, Minn., State at Wayne; Chadron

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Baylor at Oklahoma State; State Colleges: Wahoo JFK at Concordia; Northwestern, Iowa, at Dana; Chadron at Minot, N. D.; UNO at Washburn.

BOXING — Golden Gloves Smoker, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WRESTLING — Beatrice at Lincoln Northeast, 7 p.m.

Citians to purchase tickets for the meet. "We think we've got a super attraction," Holmes says. "And within a few years, that 16,000 figure might not be large enough to accommodate the fans who want to see the tournament.

KINNEY . . . Scores first Nebraska touchdown on two-yard run.

Dolphins, stung by all the been early week stories in the "The talk all week about

Shula aiso left no doubt he

victory over Baltimore's defending champions.

In the Baltimore dressing room, Unitas concurred:

"They can beat Dallas." Baltimore, however, won't get the opportunity now-and it has to hurt for the Colts left no doubt prior to the game that they wanted to return to the Super Bowl and prove that their much-ridiculed triumph

fluke.

Chicago Bears, Dec. 5, 1965.

return. The defensive unit also stop-Jim O'Brien.

Warfield.

ing team. The Colts played without running back Norm Bulaich and got only limited use from

Unitas, the 38-year-old Baltimore pass master, hit on 20 of 36 for 224 yards and had three intercepted. Jim Kiick was the Dolphins' yards, three more than running

"It was just an impulsive

pass set up the first of two touchdowns that catapulted the

Calvin Hill scored the first ference - and it was Andrie's

Cowboys on their way. With the 49ers deep in their own territory in the opening minutes of the second period, Brodie attempted a screen pass to Ken Willard. But the Cowboys' defensive end, a hulking 6-6, 10-year veteran, who has been fighting for his

play perfectly. He stepped behind Willard, grabbed the pass on the San Francisco eight-yard line and

die hauled him down. 'We were blitzing and I saw the screen coming," he said. "I stepped over and Brodie threw the ball right to me. I don't

think he saw me." "All I saw was the goal line,"

That was the first of three

cond period.

own 38 to the Dallas 21. But again the Cowboys'

Roger Staubach got the Dallas yard, 14-play march climaxed by his pitch to Thomas, who outraced the 49ers with a twoyard touchdown sweep to the left corner of the end zone.

London (UPI) - President parts of Finland and Franklin D. Roosevelt promised Britain's World War II Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill soon after Pearl Harbor, "trust me to the bitter end," British government documents of the time disclosed Friday.

He gave this pledge after Churchill asked for a "solemn compact" not to sign a separate peace with Nazi Germany, Italy or Japan until they were defeated, the documents showed.

Churchill reported to the British cabinet after conferring with Roosevelt in Washington early in January, 1942: "On leaving, President Roosevelt's last words to me were 'trust me to the bitter end' An olympian calm prevailed at the White House."

The documents disclosed that Roosevelt was convinced be personally could persuade the late Soviet leader Marshal Josef V. Stalin to give up the Baltic states and parts of Finland and Romania occupied by the Soviets.

But Stalin cold-shouldered

the attempt. The documents also showed that Britain in January, 1944, stopped the United States from breaking off relations with Argentina because of its continuing friendship with the axis

These were among highlights revealed by British cabinet records for 1941-45 and other official British World War II documents opened up by the government for inspection by the public

They totalled more than 950 volumes

The government decided recently to speed up release of official documents of the World War II period. Officials said Britain now is two years ahead of the United States in this.

The documents showed that in February, 1942, the United States and Britain sought an agreement with the Soviets on post-war cooperation But Stalin insisted the west first must recognize Soviet annexation of the Baltic states and

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Romania.

"The President feels confident of being able to reach an agreement direct with Stalin," Lord Halifax, British ambassador in Washington, cabled the cabinet in London.

"We cannot help feeling the President is unduly timistic," Halıfax added.

Moshe Dayan Is Divorced By His Wife

(c) Chicago Daily News Tel Aviv — Israel's defense minister, Moshe Dayan, and his wife, Ruth, were divorced here after more than 36 years of marriage.

The divorce ceremony was conducted by the former chief military chaplain, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who was recently appointed chief rabbi

of Tel Aviv. It took place in the rabbi's private apartment with the prescribed number of witnesses in accordance with Jewish religious law.

According to sources on intimate terms with the Dayan family, it was Mrs. Dayan who took the initiative in asking for the divorce They believe she acted after

enduring more than 20 years of marital tension dramatized by Dayan's relationships with other women The Dayans, who were mar-

ried July 12, 1935, have a daughter and two sons - all adults — and five grandchildren

Initial public reaction to the divorce seemed nonchalant insofar as the average Israeli was concerned Assuming that is the concensus, the rupture of the popular defense minister's marriage will not have political repercussions. Dayan's position in the Golda Meir cabinet is secure and his prospects of assuming the premiership after Mis Meir's retirement supposedly are unchanged

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The British cabinet decided to let Roosevelt try.

But a month later it reported, "the attempt to move Stalin on the Russian frontier question has been unavailing."

The documents disclosed that in January, 1944, the late Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State at the time, wanted to break off relations with Argentina because of her continued friendship with the axis and wanted Britain to do so

The British cabinet was told such action might mean the loss of 134 million tons of food for beleaguered Britain, including one-third of its meat

It cabled Halifax in Washington to try to get the United States to hold off ac-

The crisis was solved soon afterwards when Argentina

Oath Is Taken

Washington (A) - Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr. was sworn in as the 25th com- Yugoslavia for the last two mandant of the Marine Corps.

relations with Nazi Germany and Japan.

Other highlights of the documents:

When Churchill was in Washington at the beginning of 1942, he was handed a report

Perisin Elected Croatia Premier In Yugoslavia

Zagreb, Yugoslavia (A) - Dr. Ivo Perisin, 46, was elected as premier of the Yugoslav republic of Croatia.

The post was left vacant by the resignation of Dragutin Haramaije. He was the latest Crotian leader to resign under Communist Party charges of 'nationalist deviations.' President Tito accused the

Croatian leadership of being ineffective in dealing with growing Croatian nationalism. Perisin served as governor of the National Bank of

herself decided to break off from the U.S. legation in Bern, Switzerland, that Adolf Hitler planned a massive poison gas attack against Britain.

Churchill ordered preparations for immediate retaliation with gas if Hitler carried out the reported plan.

In May, 1942, after reports that Germany would use gas against the Soviets, Churchill personally cabled Stalin that Britain would treat any gas attack against Russia as one against herself and would retaliate with gas against Germany.

In fact, neither side used poison gas throughout World

In November, 1942, in a cable to Churchill, Roosevelt

New Flashing Signals Guard Rail Crossing

Cantilever type flashing signals are operating at the Missouri Pacific Railroad crossing on No. 27th. Federal funds paid 90% of the installation cost The rest was paid by Missouri Pacific, which will maintain the device.

described free French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle as a "prima donna." Churchill replied that Britain had "quite definite and solemn obligations" to de Gaulle and must with him. see that "he gets a fiar deal."

Audubon Society Supports Electric Rate Increase

New York (UPI) -Consolidated Edison Company, the major supplier of electrical power in the metropolitan area, received support from an unexpected source in its quest for a rate hike - the National Audubon Society.

Con Ed has filed for permission to reduce discounts to big commercial users of electrical power. The society, in supporting Con Ed, said the present system of discounts encourages the "lavish" use of power by industry, penalizes those who conserve power and adds to environmental prob-

that by 1943 he too had been driven by de Gaulle's "noncooperative attitude" to consider breaking off relations

At the end of April, 1945, just before Nazi Germany's final collapse, Nazi secret police boss Heinrich Himmler sent a message to the western allies that Hitler was "mortally ill" from a brain hemorrhage and

could not live more than two

Himmler proposed a meeting with Allied Supreme Com-

Refs Absence Cancels Game

Santa Barbara, Calif. (UPI) - Westmont College and U.S. International University basketball players and 1,500 spectators waited an hour past the starting time for a scheduled basketball game.

The players continued pregame drills, and the game finally was postponed. For reasons not known the referees scheduled to work the game failed to appear.

Yet Churchill later disclosed mander Gen. Dwight D Eisenhower to arrange surrender of all German forces to the western allies.

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The United States and Britain replied that the Germans must surrender not only to them but simultaneously to the Soviets too.'

Hitler did not die of a brain hemorrhage. A few days later he shot himself in his bunker in besieged Berlin.

Britain Makes End-Of-Year Loan Payments

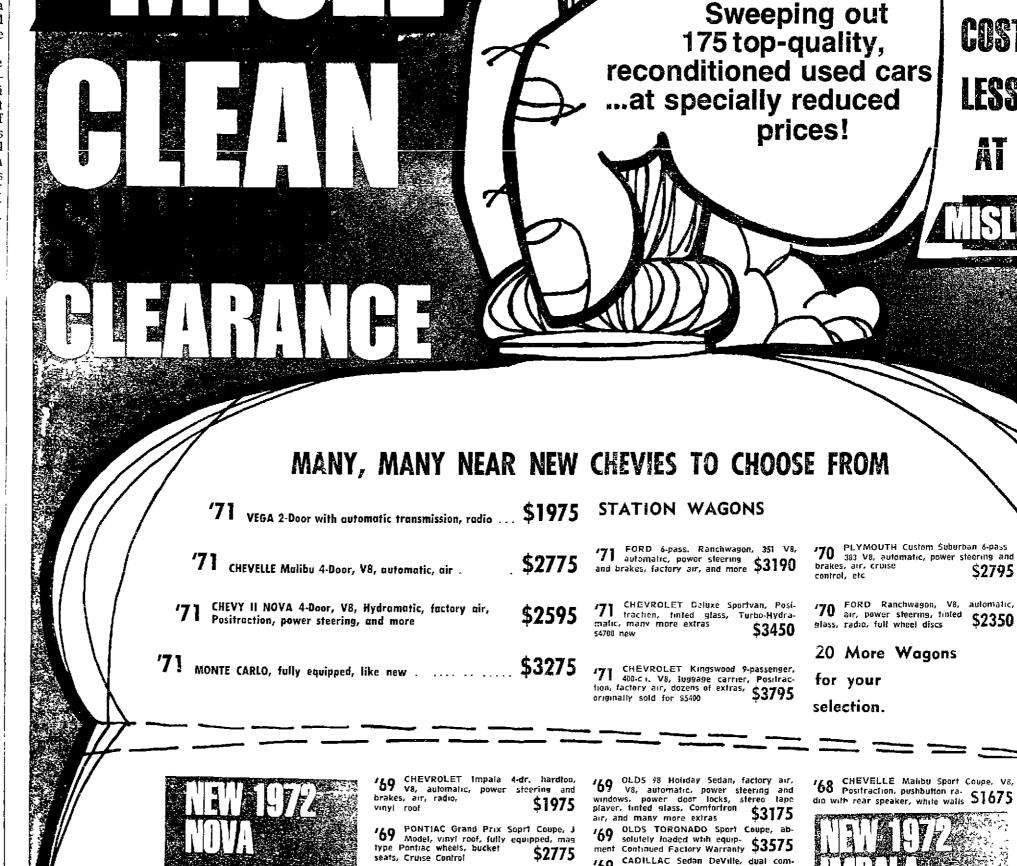
London (A) - The British government made its usual end-of-year payments to the United States and Canada for the servicing of loans with an installment of \$202 million: \$161 million to the United States and \$41 million to Canada

The amounts originally borrowed were \$4 372 million in U.S. line credit and lend-lease and \$1,185 million in Canadian credit. Interest is $2^{c_{\ell}}$ and repayments are due to be completed in 2005.

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dulum of college football power has swung to the Big Eight in America's heartland, and the unchallenged king of the hill is Nebraska

"This is one of the greatest teams ever to play college football," moon-faced Bob Devaney said after watching his Cornhuskers demolish a previously unbeaten Alabama team 38-6 in Saturday night's Orange Bowl.

"It could be the greatest," acknowledged his long-time coaching rival, Paul "Bear" Bryant, a dressing room away in the Orange Bowl catacombs. If Devaney and Nebraska are

to be prevented from fashioning a dynasty similar to those once engineered by Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Ohio State, it may take a conference rival—Oklahoma or perhaps Colorado-to lay the trap.

cast in The Associated Press football poll Monday, the foregone conclusion is that Nebraska will be No. 1 for the second straight year. Oklahoma and Colorado are certain to move high in the ratings on the strength of impressive bowl

failure on a fourtha

one smash by Don Nottingham

in the second quarter gave the

Miami Dolphins "one of the

Sunday's 21-0 battering of the

recognition it deserves," said

grinning Miami Coach Don

Shula. "The talk all week about

Baltimore's defense might've

Miami's "Forgotten Eleven"

smothered every Colt offensive

thrust and the Dolphins scored

on two explosions—a 75-yard

pass to Paul Warfield and Dick

Anderson's 62-yard punt

return-to capture the

American Feetball Conference

I've ever seen on a return ...

anybody's return,'' said

Anderson, a balding four-year

pro from Colorado. "My little

brother was here and I had to

show him there was some left

Bob Anderson is a second

Griese called the plays on the

series of offensive rockets that

knifed the vaunted Colt

defense. "They were great

calls," said Shula, "and Griese

made them all. He's is really

Shula, in his second season at

Miami since quitting at

Baltimore, was told by in-

terviewers that the shutout

defeat was the Colts' first in 97

yeah, I know," said the 41

year-old coach. "I was there and

the one-sided verbal fight with

college football teams - Okla-

homa and Nebraska in one class

and everyone else in the other.

halftime advantage and went

on to prevail over Auburn 40-22.

coaches and players agreed

that Oklahoma was by far the

best team they had played in

Sooners left the Auburn people

convinced that Nebraska would

easily handle Alabama in the

Alabama had been the only

team to beat Auburn before the

Tigers ran into the Oklahoma

"If there's a team in the country better than Oklahoma,

I'm sure glad we don't have to play them," said Pat Sullivan,

Auburn's Heisman Trophy-

Nebraska was the only team

"This is the greatest team 1

have ever been associated with,

either as a player or a coach,

said Coach Chuck Fairbanks in

The publicity surrounding the

Oklahoma team coming into the Sugar Bowl had been geared

around the Wishbone attack led

touchdowns and rushed for 149

yards as the Sooners totaled 439

yards on the ground.

Mildren scored three

However, the team's rushing

output was well below the

season average and it was the

defense which played the key role in getting Oklahoma off to

"Our defense played a great

game," said Fairbanks. "It

an insurmountable lead.

by quarterback Jack Mildren.

the Oklahoma dressing room.

to beat Oklahoma this year.

Orange Bowl later that night.

They were right.

winning quarterback.

Wishbone.

The encounter with the

The Sooners rolled up a 31-0

When it was over, Auburn

Sooners Capture

that there are two classes of complishment.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - And to be able to shut out a

possession.

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for a touchdown.

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Oklahoma convinced Auburn team like Auburn for an entire

Saturday in the Sugar Bowl half is quite an ac-

on the team that got zero."

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"That's the finest blocking

fired our defense up. They were

ready.'

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Denver Broncos

something."

"Our defense hasn't got the

psychological lifts" in

shellacking 40-22. Colorado. beaten only by Nebraska and Oklahoma, turned up with one of the nation's finest ball-carriers in sophomore Charlie Davis in whipping a good Houston team 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Big Eight has surged ahead of the once-powerful Big Ten, the bowl-conscious Southeastern Conference and the tough South-West, which spawned giants such as Texas and Arkansas.

Auburn a humiliating the best among active coaches-intensified recruiting and a "red shirt" rule, abandoned by the Big Ten, which permits a team overloaded with talent to hold out players for a fifth year before gradua-

> The good athletes are now stampeding into the Big Eight. The prestige is higher.

Two such athletes were the chief architects of Nebraska's one-sided triumph over an Alabama team which Bryant conceded a couple of weeks ago "might be the best team I've

They were Johnny Rodgers,

Omaha, probably is the best run set the tenor of the game." kick returner in college ranks, and Rich Glover, a 234-pound middle guard who led a defense that neutralized the running power of Alabama's great Johnny Musso.

The pro scouts in the 78,151 gallery could only look and moisten their lips. Both players are juniors.

Rodgers returned an Alabama kick 77 yards for the second Cornhusker touchdown at the end of the second period and Devaney said afterward:

"He looked as if he was cornered and then broke loose. I think more than anything this

Die-hard Alabama supporters sought to soften the pain of the complete rout by pointing out that four of Nebraska's touchdowns followed quick turnovers and breaks in Crimson Tide territory—a pass interference penalty, two fumbles and a pass intercep-

tion-but they got no consola-

tion from Bryant. "We didn't slip," the dour Alabama coach said. "We just got knocked down. Sure, they got some breaks, but they made them. They just jarred us loose from the football."

It was the worst defeat for

Dallas (A) - Hulking

George Andrie, an aging

partime end in the Dallas

doomsday defense, said his

crucial interception in the

Cowboys' 14-3 National Con-

ference victory over San

Francisco Sunday came on an

Husker Arrival

Set For Monday

Miami, Fla. - The Nebraska

football team, with its second

straight national championship

tucked away, will leave Miami

They are scheduled to arrive

in Lincoln at 1:30 p.m., but

head coach Bob Devaney and

seven of his seniors will not be

Devaney left Sunday for

Hawaii where he will coach in

Saturday's Hula Bowl and the

seven seniors scattered to

various all-star game

People wanting to go to the

airport to meet Big Red Mon-

day afternoon are advised not

to use Cornhusker Highway but

take one of two alternate

routes, according to Lincoln

police Capt. Bob Myers.

at 11 a.m. Monday.

aboard.

camps.

"impulse".

the veteran Bryant since the 41-9 loss his untried Texas A&M team suffered at the hands of Texas Tech in 1954. For. Nebraska, it was the 32nd game without defeat and the 23rd consecutive victory.

The Cornhuskers scored four touchdowns in 8 minutes, 12 seconds and took a 28-0 lead to intermission. Most of Alabama's respectable statistics—16 first downs to 15 and 288 total yards compared to Nebraska's 342-were piled up in the second half after the course of the game had been established.

Nebraska touchdowns-other

Cowboys' Andrie Credits 'Impulse'

10-year veteran who has been

fighting for his job with young

Pat Toomay for most of the

season, plucked off a John

Brodie screen pass intended for

Ken Willard and returned it six

The second-quarter play set

"It was just an impulsive

play," Andrie said. "We had

studied San Francisco's screen

plays. We were blitzing and I

just saw the screen coming. I

stepped over and Brodie threw

the ball right to me. I don't

Andrie didn't know until he

reached the dressing room that

"All I saw was goal line,"

Dallas' other defensive end.

Larry Cole, called from across

the room: "George didn't wait

The Cowboys, in the

Superbowl for the second

straight year, were happy but

not overly elated after the

unbelievable year," said

"This is the culmination of an

Andrie said. "I thought I could

score with my moves."

for my block."

Sunday triumph.

Brodie had brought him down.

think he saw me."

up a Dallas touchdown on a

one-yard run by Clavin Hill.

yards to the 49er two-yard line.

For Key Interception Against SF

were made by Jeff Kinney, Jerry Tagge, Gary Dixon and Van Brownson on runs of from one to three yards after breaks. Junior quarterback Terry Davis singlehandedly marched Alabama to its lone score on a 55-yard drive in the third period and scored from the three. But Nebraska maintained its advantage on a 21-yard field goal by Rich Sanger and Brownson's last period touchdown after a pass interception. "At times, they seemed to be

than Rodgers' dramatic run-

just toying with us," lamented

"We deserve to win the

Staubach's left elbow was

bloodied from a day of

scrambling runs against the

receivers and watched the tight

end closely and I didn't know

where to go at first," Staubach

Staubach has quarterbacked

"We don't care who we play

in the Superbowl," said

linebacker Leroy Jordan. "This

time we will win it. I said after

the Baltimore game we would

"It's the greatest team I've

ever played on. We're too good

not to win it all," added

Dallas Coach Tom Landry

said, "When you hold a team

without a touchdown, you've

played some kind of a defense.

We played the same kind of

defense today that gets you to

"The hardest thing in the

world is to get to the Superbowl

twice. Not many teams have

the Superbowl.

Hunting Clock

linebacker Chuck Howley.

Dallas to nine consecutive vic-

tories, never losing a game he

"They doubled both wide

tough 49ers' defense.

started and finished.

The 31-year-old Andrie, a quarterback Roger Staubach.

Superbowl."

said.

Tide Wins Fishing Tourney

Miami, Fla. - Alabama, 38-6 losers to Nebraska on the football field Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, Sunday found one thing they could beat the Huskers in-fishing.

The Crimson Tide won the annual fishing contest from the Huskers when linebacker Steve Root hauled in a 49-pound 8 ounce sailfish, biggest catch

Bob Terrio, also a linebacker, landed the biggest prize for the Huskers, a 33 pound, 12 cunce kingfish.

Husker equipment manager Gib Babcock won the coaches' division with a 1 pound 6 inch dolphin, edging team physician Paul Goetowski, who caught two fish-a 4 pound jack and one pound mackerel.

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4. Michigan (11-1) lost to Stanford 13-12 in the Rose Bowl.
5. Georgia (11-1) beat North Carolina 7-3 in the Gator Bowl.
7. Colorado (10-2) beat Houston 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
8. Arizona State (11-1) beat Florida State 43-38 in the Fiesta Bowl.
9. Tennessee (10-2) beat Arkansas 14-13 in the Liberty Bowl.
10. Penn State (11-1) beat Texas 30-6 in the Cotton Bowl.
11. Louisiana State (9-3) beat Iowa State 33-15 in the Sun Bowl.
12. Texas (8-3) lost to Penn State 6-30 in the Cotton Bowl.
13. Notre Dame (8-2) did not play.
14. Toledo (12-0) beat Richmond 28-3 in the Tangerine Bowl.
15. Houston (9-3) lost to Colorado 17-29 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
16. Stanford (9-3) beat Michigan 13-12 in the Rose Bowl.
17. Mississippi (10-2) beat Georgia Tech 41-18 in the Peach Bowl.
18. Arkansas (8-3-1) lost to Tennessee 13-14 in the Liberty Bowl.
19. Northwestern (6-4) did not play.
20. Washington (8-3) did not play.

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UCLA (8-0) beat Texas 115-65; beat State 79-53

69; beat Boston Coll. 86-64; lost to Viliova 76-77.

North Carolina (8-1), beat Harvard
78; beat St. Josoph's Pa., 93-77; beat
adley 75-69.

Southern Cal (7-2), lost to Penn 67beat Rochester 88-55.

Ohio State (7-2), beat Arizona 90-47;

I to UCLA 53-79.

Indiana (8-1), beat BrighamYoung
50; beat Old Dominion 85-66

Brigham Young (8-2), lost to Indiana
61; beat Rice 96-73.

St. John's N.Y. (8-2), beat Harvard
88; lost to Maryland 69-90.

Long Beach State(9-1),beat Fullton St. 103-83; beat UC-Riverside 109-85.

Virginia (9-0), beat Ohio Xavier 85; beat The Citadel 77-72.

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113-102 4. Penn (7-1), beat Southern Cal 85-67; tt St. Bonaventure 70-69 5. Louisville (8-1), beat Syracuse 103-beat St. Peter's 126-80; beat Fordham 96-82 16. Maryland (7-1), beat Western Ken-tucky 103-67; beat St. John's N.Y., 90-69 17. Marshall (9-1), beat Wisconsin 85-83; lost to Marquette 72-74; beat Ohio U. 88-

18. Hawaii (9-0), beat Northwestern 85-3 (overtime); beat California 87-79; beat rizona State **87-77** (tie) West Virginia (5-0), did not play 20. Tennessee (5-2), beat Manhattan 76-0; lost to Villanova 67-76; beat Boston

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Los Angeles			10	27	1	21	84	144

When the final ballots are

Oklahoma, beaten only by

The once secondary league is doing it with top-flight Nebraska, 35-31, handed coaching—Devaney's 127-28-6 is

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Dallas.

"What I want is to get to a

"guaranteed" the victory.

Shula on the sideline.

ever coached."

MIAMI (AP) - Baltimore's his former boss, Colt owner the ball all day to win, but Carroll Rosenbloom, but did sometimes like today - you only need two or three big one to do it."

Paul Warfield, who romped 75 yards with a Griese bomb to make it 7-0, said, "When the score got to 14-0, the way our defense was playing I figured it would take a miracle to catch

Griese, speaking about the play where he was smashed by Curtis, said, "He must've hit me out of bounds. It (the penalty) was a good call. He really gave me an arm against

the head." Massive guard Larry Little romped around the happy Miami dressing room like a kid on Christmas morning. He approached tiny Garo Yepremian. whose field goal settled a 24-21 twin overtime game with Kansas City the week before.

"We didn't need you today, little fella, said the 265-pound Little. "But come on with us to the Super Bowl. Maybe you'll kick another field goal in overtime.

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Alley Action "There wasn't much jumping around," he said. "This bunch Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
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Riggins 216. is pretty serious. They prepare themselves in their own ways, but they seem to arise to the occasion.'

Veteran middle linebacker Nick Buoniconti said he was 'proud of what we think is an underrated defense. I don't know what shutouts are made of, but we had whatever it is."

Griese, his troubled left shoulder still bandaged, said it's like playing against ourselves, Baltimore is so similar to our team."

Of his big plays, the blond Shula still refused to get in quarterback from Purdue said, "Sometimes you need to keep

The Sooners drove 77 yards

with the opening kickoff for

their first touchdown, but were

Sullivan fumbled attempting

to hand off on Auburn's first

play after the punt and

Oklahoma was in business at

The Sooners took it in from

there and moments later ran

the score to 19-0 when Joe

Wylie returned a punt 71 yards

Oklahoma's two touchdowns

in the second period both

followed pass interceptions and

required drives of 35 and 41

Chubbyville Wins

In Garland Meet

Garland - Lincoln Chub-

byville won the only Class A

game as action continued in the

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Stan Grenfield paced Chubbyville with 37 points as the

Lincolnites rolled to a 138-95

victory over Pettet Decorating.

Tom Baack sparked Pettet with

In Class B action, LeRoy

Nyx's 28 points helped Stan's

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scored 20 points to lead Grand

Island Pizza Hut to an 83-75

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nipped Goehner Red Barn, 81-

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Individual **Statistics**

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MIAMI (AP) The pendulum of college football power has swung to the Big Eight in America's heartland, and the unchallenged king of the hill is

"This is one of the greatest teams ever to play college football," moon-faced Bob Devaney said after watching his Cornhuskers demolish a previously unbeaten Alabama team 38-6 in Saturday night's Orange Bowl.

"It could be the greatest," acknowledged his long-time coaching rival. Paul "Bear" Bryant, a dressing room away in the Orange Bowl eatacombs. If Devaney and Nebraska are

failure on a fourtha

one smash by Don Nottingham

in the second quarter gave the

Miami Dolphins "one of the

great psychological lifts" in

Sunday's 21-0 battering of the

"Our defense hasn't got the

recognition it deserves," said

grinning Miami Coach Don

Shula. "The talk all week about

Baltimore's defense might've

fired our defense up. They were

Miami's "Forgotten Eleven"

smothered every Colt offensive

thrust and the Dolphins scored

on two exp'osions—a 75-yard

pass to Paul Warfield and Dick

Anderson's 62-yard punt

return—to capture the

American Feetball Conference

I've ever seen on a return ...

anybody's return,'' said

Anderson, a balding four-year

pro from Colorado. "My little

brother was here and I had to

show him there was some left

Bob Anderson is a second

Griese called the plays on the

series of offensive rockets that

knifed the vaunted Colt

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calls," said Shula, "and Griese

made them all. He's is really

Shula, in his second season at

Miami since quitting at

Baltimore, was told by in-

terviewers that the shutout

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yeah, I know," said the 41 year-old coach, "I was there and

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Sooners Capture

Slot In Elite Class

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The encounter with the

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team to beat Auburn before the

Tigers ran into the Oklahoma

"If there's a team in the

country better than Oklahoma.

I'm sure glad we don't have to

play them." said Pat Sullivan,

Auburn's Heisman Trophy-

to beat Oklahoma this year

Nebraska was the only team

"This is the greatest team 1

have ever been associated with,

either as a player or a coach.

said Coach Chuck Fairbanks in

The publicity surrounding the

Oklahoma team coming into the

Sugar Bowl had been geared

around the Wishbone attack led

Mildren scored three

However, the team's rushing

output was well below the

season average and it was the

defense which played the key role in getting Oklahoma off to

"Our defense played a great

game," said Fairbanks. "It

was responsible for four of our

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an insurmountable lead.

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They were right.

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The Sooners took it in from

there and moments later ran

the score to 19-0 when Joe

Wylie returned a punt 71 yards

Oklahoma's two touchdowns

in the second period both

followed pass interceptions and

required drives of 35 and 41

Chubbyville Wins

In Garland Meet

Garland - Lincoln Chub-

byville won the only Class A

game as action continued in the

Garland Invitational Basketball

Stan Grenfield paced Chub-byville with 37 points as the

Lincolnites rolled to a 138-95

victory over Pettet Decorating.

Tom Baack sparked Pettet with

In Class B action, LeRoy

Nyx's 28 points helped Stan's

Tavern best Harm's Lumber of

Firth, 100-84 while Glenn Mays

scored 20 points to lead Grand

Island Pizza Hut to an 83-75

triumph over Council Bluffs

Chris Rosenstock poured in 27 points as Snyder Fiberglass

nipped Goehner Red Barn, 81-

73, and Dan Hottovy's 19 points

sparked Bee past Prairie Maid,

similar to our team."

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"What I want is to get to a

"guaranteed" the victory-

Shula on the sideline.

coaches—intensified recruiting and a "red shirt" rule, abandoned by the Big Ten, which permits a team overloaded with talent to hold out players for a fifth year before gradua-

The good athletes are now stampeding into the Big Eight.

Two such athletes were the chief architects of Nebraska's one-sided triumph over an Alabama team which Bryant conceded a couple of weeks ago "might be the best team I've ever coached."

They were Johnny Rodgers,

kick returner in college ranks, and Rich Glover, a 234-pound middle guard who led a defense that neutralized the running power of Alabama's great Johnny Musso.

The pro scouts in the 78,151 gallery could only look and moisten their lips. Both players are juniors.

Rodgers returned an Alabama kick 77 yards for the second Cornhusker touchdown at the end of the second period and Devaney said afterward:

"He looked as if he was cornered and then broke loose. I think more than anything this

Die-hard Alabama supporters sought to soften the pain of the complete rout by pointing out that four of Nebraska's touchdowns followed quick

turnovers and breaks in Crimson Tide territory-a pass interference penalty, two fumbles and a pass interception-but they got no consolation from Bryant. 'We didn't slip,'' the dour

Alabama coach said. "We just

got knocked down. Sure, they

got some breaks, but they

made them. They just jarred us

Dallas (A) — Hulking

George Andrie, an aging

partime end in the Dallas

doomsday defense, said his

crucial interception in the

Cowboys' 14-3 National Con-

ference victory over San

Francisco Sunday came on an

Husker Arrival

Set For Monday

Miami, Fla. - The Nebraska

football team, with its second

straight national championship

tucked away, will leave Miami

They are scheduled to arrive

in Lincoln at 1:30 p.m., but

head coach Bob Devaney and

seven of his seniors will not be

Devaney left Sunday for

Hawaii where he will coach in

Saturday's Hula Bowl and the

seven seniors scattered to

various all-star game

People wanting to go to the

airport to meet Big Red Mon-

day afternoon are advised not

to use Cornhusker Highway but

take one of two alternate

Myers said that the road to

the Municipal Airport will be

blocked off and people should

either go in through the north

gate to Air Park West from

The team plane will not be

the large apron on the west ?

side of the field.

routes, according to Lincoln

police Capt. Bob Myers.

at 11 a.m. Monday.

"impulse".

loose from the football. It was the worst defeat for

the veteran Bryant since the than Rodgers' dramatic run-41-9 loss his untried Texas A&M team suffered at the hands of Texas Tech in 1954. For. Nebraska, it was the 32nd game without defeat and the 23rd consecutive victory. The Cornhuskers scored four

touchdowns in 8 minutes, 12 seconds and took a 28-0 lead to intermission. Most of Alabama's respectable statistics- 16 first downs to 15 and 288 total yards compared to Nebraska's 342-were piled up in the second half after the course of the game had been established.

Nebraska touchdowns-other

Cowboys' Andrie Credits 'Impulse'

10-year veteran who has been

Pat Toomay for most of the

season, plucked off a John

Brodie screen pass intended for

Ken Willard and returned it six

The second-quarter play set

"It was just an impulsive

play." Andrie said. "We had

studied San Francisco's screen

plays. We were blitzing and I

just saw the screen coming. I

stepped over and Brodie threw

the ball right to me. I don't

Andrie didn't know until he

reached the dressing room that

"All I saw was goal line."

Dallas' other defensive end,

Larry Cole. called from across

the room: "George didn't wait

The Cowboys, in the

Superbowl for the second

straight year, were happy but

not overly elated after the

unbelievable year," said

"This is the culmination of an

Andrie said. "I thought I could

score with my moves.

for my block."

Sunday triumph.

Brodie had brought him down.

think he saw me."

up a Dallas touchdown on a

one-yard run by Clavin Hill.

yards to the 49er two-yard line.

fighting for his job with young

The 31-year-old Andrie, a quarterback Roger Staubach.

Superbowl."

For Key Interception Against SF

were made by Jeff Kinney, Jerry Tagge, Gary Dixon and Van Brownson on runs of from one to three yards after breaks. Junior quarterback Terry Davis singlehandedly marched Alabama to its lone score on a 55-yard drive in the third period and scored from the three. But Nebraska maintained its advantage on a 21-yard field goal by Rich Sanger and Brownson's last period touchdown after a pass interception.

"At times, they seemed to be just toying with us," lamented

"We deserve to win the

Staubach's left elbow was

bloodied from a day of

scrambling runs against the

receivers and watched the tight

end closely and I didn't know

where to go at first," Staubach

Staubach has quarterbacked

Dallas to nine consecutive vic-

tories, never losing a game he

"We don't care who we play

in the Superbowl." said

linebacker Leroy Jordan. "This

time we will win it. I said after

the Baltimore game we would

"It's the greatest team I've

ever played on. We're too good

not to win it all." added

Dallas Coach Tom Landry

said, "When you hold a team

without a touchdown, you've

played some kind of a defense.

We played the same kind of

defense today that gets you to

world is to get to the Superbowl

twice. Not many teams have

"The hardest thing in the

linebacker Chuck Howley.

"They doubled both wide

tough 49ers' defense.

started and finished.

be back "

the Superbowl

Hunting Clock

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the clifes and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All itms: listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sumise to one-half hour after sunset for big-game, sunrise to sumset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

SUNRISE-SUNSET SCHEDULE

Tide Wins Fishing Tourney Miami, Fla. - Alabama, 38-

6 losers to Nebraska on the football field Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, Sunday found one thing they could beat the Huskers in-fishing.

The Crimson Tide won the annual fishing contest from the Huskers when linebacker Steve Root hauled in a 49-pound 8 ounce sailfish, biggest catch of the day.

Bob Terrio, also a linebacker, landed the biggest prize for the Huskers, a 33 pound, 12 cunce kinglish Husker equipment matager

Gib Babcock won the coaches' division with a 1 pound 6 inch dolphin, edging team physician Dr. Paul Goetowski, who caught two fish-a 4 pound jack and one pound mackerel.

TOP TWENTY **GRID RESULTS**

1. Nebraska (13-0) beat Alabama 18 6 in the Orange Bowl.
2. Alabama (11-1) ligst to Nebraska 6-35 in the Crange Bowl.
3. Oklahoma (11-1) beat Auburn 40-22 in the Sugar Bowl.
4. Michigan (11-1) beat North Carolina 7-3 in the Gator Bowl.
5. Georgia (11-1) beat North Carolina 7-3 in the Gator Bowl.
7. Colorado (10-2) beat Houston 29-17 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
8. Arizona State (11-1) beat Florida State 43-28 in the Fiesta Bowl.
9. Tennessee (10-2) beat Arkansas 14-13 in the Liberty Bowl.
10. Penn State (11-1) beat Texas 30 6 in the Liberty Bowl.
11. Louisiana State (9-3) beat lowa State 33-15 in the Sun Bowl.
12. Texas (8-3) lost to Penn State 6-30 in the Colton Bowl.
13. Notre Dame (8-2) did not bla7.
14. Totedo (11-0) beat Richmond 28 3 in the Tangerine Bowl.
15. Houston (9-3) lost to Colorado 17-29 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.
16. Stanford (9-3) beat Michigan 13-12 in the Rose Boyl.
17. Mississippi (10-2) beat Georgia Tech . Nebraska (25-0) beat Alabama 18.6 in

the Rose Boyl
17. Mississippi (10.2) beat Georgia Tech
41-18 in the Peach Bowl
18. Arkansas (3-3-1) lost to Tennossce
13.14 in the Liberty Bowl.
19. Northwestern (5-4) did not play20. Washington (8-3) did not play.

TOP TWENTY CAGE RESULTS

I UCLA (R-0) boat Texas 115-65, beat Ohio State 79-53 2 Marquette (5-01 beat Georgetown, DC., 88-44, beat Marshall 74-75.

D C., 83-44, beat Marshall 74-72.

3 South Carolina (7-1), beat Fairfield R-69, beat Boston Coll. 86-64; lost to Villanova 76-77.

4. North Carolina (8-1), beat Harvard 96-78, beat St. Joseph's Pa., 93-77, beat Bradley 75-99.

5 Southern Cal (7-2), lost to Penn 67-88, beat Rochester 88-55

6 Ohio State (7-2), beat Arizona 90-47; lost to UCLA 53-79

7 Indiana (8-1), beat Brigham Young 61-30, beat Old Commission 85-66

8 Brigham Young (8-2), lost to Indiana 50-61, beat Rice 96-73

9 St. John's N.Y (8-2), beat Harvard 94-88, lost to Marvland 69-90

10. Long Beach State(91), beat Fullerion St. 103-83; beat UC-Riverside 109-85

11 Virginia (9-0), beat Ohio Xavier 83-61; beat The Citadel 77-72

12 Kenfucky (7-2), beat Notre Dame 83-67

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to be prevented from fashioning a dynasty similar to those once engineered by Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Ohio State, it may take a conference rival--Oklahoma or perhaps Colorado—to lay the trap. When the final ballots are cast in The Associated Press

football poll Monday, the foregone conclusion is that Nebraska will be No. 1 for the second straight year. Oklahoma and Colorado are certain to move high in the ratings on the strength of impressive bowl and Arkansas. performances.

Oklahoma, beaten only by doing it with top-flight Nebraska. 35-31, handed coaching—Devaney's 127-28-6 is

The prestige is higher.

Dolphins To Berth In Super Bowl VI MIAMI (AP) — Baltimore's his former boss, Colt owner the ball all day to win, but Carroll Rosenbloom, but did sometimes like today — you admit that he and Baltimore only need two or three big one

to do it." Paul Warfield, who romped 75 yards with a Griese bomb to make it 7-0, said, "When the score got to 14-0, the way our defense was playing I figured it would take a miracle to catch

Griese, speaking about the play where he was smashed by Curtis, said, "He must've hit me out of bounds. It (the penalty) was a good call. He really gave me an arm against the head."

Massive guard Larry Little romped around the happy Miami dressing room like a kid on Christmas morning. He approached tiny Garo Yepremian, whose field goal settled a 24-21 whose field goal settled g twin overtime game with Nothingham, Bit Nowatzke, Bit Unitas, Bit

"We didn't need you today, little fella, said the 265-pound Little "But come on with us to the Super Bowl. Maybe you'll Twilley, Mia kick another field goal in Nottingham, Blt Nottingham, Blt overtime.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) - And to be able to shut out a Oklahoma convinced Auburn team like Auburn for an entire Saturday in the Sugar Bowl half is quite an ac-The Sooners drove 77 yards with the opening kickoff for their first touchdown, but were stopped on their next

Roosevelt Told Winston Churchill, 'Trust Me To The

London (UPI) - President parts of Finland and Franklin D. Roosevelt promised Britain's World War II Prime Minister Winston S. Churchill soon after Pearl Harbor, "trust me to the bitter end," British government documents of the time disclosed Friday.

He gave this pledge after Churchill asked for a "solemn compact" not to sign a separate peace with Nazi Germany, Italy or Japan until they were defeated, the documents showed.

Churchill reported to the British cabinet after conferring with Roosevelt in Washington early in January, 1942: "On leaving, President Roosevelt's last words to me were 'trust me to the bitter end.' An olympian calm prevailed at the White House.'

The documents disclosed that Roosevelt was convinced he personally could persuade the late Soviet leader Marshal Josef V. Stalin to give up the Baltic states and parts of Finland and Romania occupied by the Soviets.

But Stalin cold-shouldered the attempt.

The documents also showed that Britain in January, 1944, stopped the United States from breaking off relations with Argentina because of its continuing friendship with the axis nations.

These were among highlights revealed by British cabinet records for 1941-45 and other official British World War II documents opened up by the government for inspection by the public.

They totalled more than 950 volumes.

The government decided recently to speed up release of official documents of the World War II period. Officials said Britain now is two years ahead of the United States in this.

The documents showed that in February, 1942, the United States and Britain sought an agreement with the Soviets on post-war cooperation. But Stalin insisted the west first tion of the Baltic states and posedly are unchanged.

Romania.

"The President feels confident of being able to reach an agreement direct with Stalin," Lord Halifax, British ambassador in Washington, cabled the cabinet in London.

"We cannot help feeling the President is unduly timistic," Halifax added.

Moshe Dayan Is Divorced By His Wife

(c) Chicago Daily News Tel Aviv — Israel's defense

minister, Moshe Dayan, and his wife, Ruth, were divorced here after more than 36 years of marriage.

The divorce ceremony was conducted by the former chief military chaplain, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, who was recently appointed chief rabbi of Tel Aviv.

It took place in the rabbi's private apartment with the prescribed number of witnesses in accordance with Jewish religious law.

According to sources on intimate terms with the Dayan family, it was Mrs. Dayan who took the initiative in asking for

They believe she acted after enduring more than 20 years of marital tension dramatized by Dayan's relationships with other women.

The Dayans, who were married July 12, 1935, have a daughter and two sons - all adults - and five grandchildren.

Initial public reaction to the divorce seemed nonchalant insofar as the average Israeli was concerned. Assuming that is the concensus, the rupture of the popular defense minister's marriage will not have political repercussions. Dayan's position in the Golda Meir cabinet is secure and his prospects of assuming the premiership after must recognize Soviet annexa- Mrs. Meir's retirement sup-

The British cabinet decided to let Roosevelt try.

But a month later it reported, "the attempt to move Stalin on the Russian frontier question has been unavailing."

The documents disclosed that in January, 1944, the late Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State at the time, wanted to break off relations with Argentina because of her continued friendship with the axis and wanted Britain to do so

The British cabinet was told such action might mean the loss of 134 million tons of food for beleaguered Britain, including one-third of its meat supply.

It cabled Halifax in Washington to try to get the United States to hold off ac-

The crisis was solved soon afterwards when Argentina

Oath Is Taken

Washington (A) - Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr. was sworn in as the 25th commandant of the Marine Corps.

and Japan.

Other highlights of the documents: When Churchill was

Washington at the beginning of 1942, he was handed a report

Perisin Elected Croatia Premier In Yugoslavia

Zagreb, Yugoslavia (A) - Dr. Ivo Perisin, 46, was elected as premier of the Yugoslav republic of Croatia.

The post was left vacant by the resignation of Dragutin Haramaije. He was the latest Crotian leader to resign under Communist Party charges of 'nationalist deviations.'

President Tito accused the Croatian leadership of being ineffective in dealing with growing Croatian nationalism.

Perisin served as governor of the National Bank of Yugoslavia for the last two

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herself decided to break off from the U.S. legation in Bern, relations with Nazi Germany Switzerland, that Adolf Hitler planned a massive poison gas attack against Britain.

Churchill ordered preparations for immediate retaliation with gas if Hitler carried out the reported plan.

In May, 1942, after reports that Germany would use gas against the Soviets, Churchill personally cabled Stalin that Britain would treat any gas attack against Russia as one against herself and would retaliate with gas against Germany.

In fact, neither side used poison gas throughout World

In November, 1942, in a cable to Churchill, Roosevelt

New Flashing Signals Guard Rail Crossing

Cantilever type flashing signals are operating at the Missouri Pacific Railroad crossing on No. 27th. Federal funds paid 90% of the installation cost. The rest was paid by Missouri Pacific, which will maintain the device.

described free French leader Gen. Charles de Gaulle as a "prima donna." Churchill replied that Britain had "quite definite and solemn obligations" to de Gaulle and must see that "he gets a fiar

Audubon Society Supports Electric Rate Increase

New York (UPI) -Consolidated Edison Company, the major supplier of electrical power in the metropolitan area, received support from an unexpected source in its quest for a rate hike - the National Audubon Society.

Con Ed has filed for permission to reduce discounts to big commercial users of electrical power. The society, in supporting Con Ed, said the present system of discounts encourages the "lavish" use of power by industry, penalizes those who conserve power and adds to environmental prob-

that by 1943 he too had been driven by de Gaulle's "noncooperative attitude" to consider breaking off relations

with him. At the end of April, 1945, just before Nazi Germany's final collapse, Nazi secret police boss Heinrich Himmler sent a message to the western allies that Hitler was "mortally ill" from a brain hemorrhage and could not live more than two

with Allied Supreme Com-

Refs Absence **Cancels Game**

Santa Barbara, Calif. (UPI) - Westmont College and U.S. International University basketball players and 1,500 spectators waited an hour past the starting time for scheduled basketball game.

The players continued pregame drills, and the game finally was postponed. For reasons not known the referees scheduled to work the game failed to appear.

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Yet Churchill later disclosed mander Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to arrange surrender of all German forces to the western allies.

The United States and Britain replied that the Germans must surrender not only to them but simultaneously to the Soviets too."

Hitler did not die of a brain hemorrhage. A few days later he shot himself in his bunker in besieged Berlin.

Himmler proposed a meeting Britain Makes **End-Of-Year Loan Payments**

London (A) - The British government made its usual end-of-year payments to the United States and Canada for the servicing of loans with an installment of \$202 million: \$161 million to the United States and \$41 million to Canada.

The amounts originally borrowed were \$4,372 million in U.S. line credit and lend-lease and \$1.185 million in Canadian credit. Interest is 2% and repayments are due to be completed in 2005.

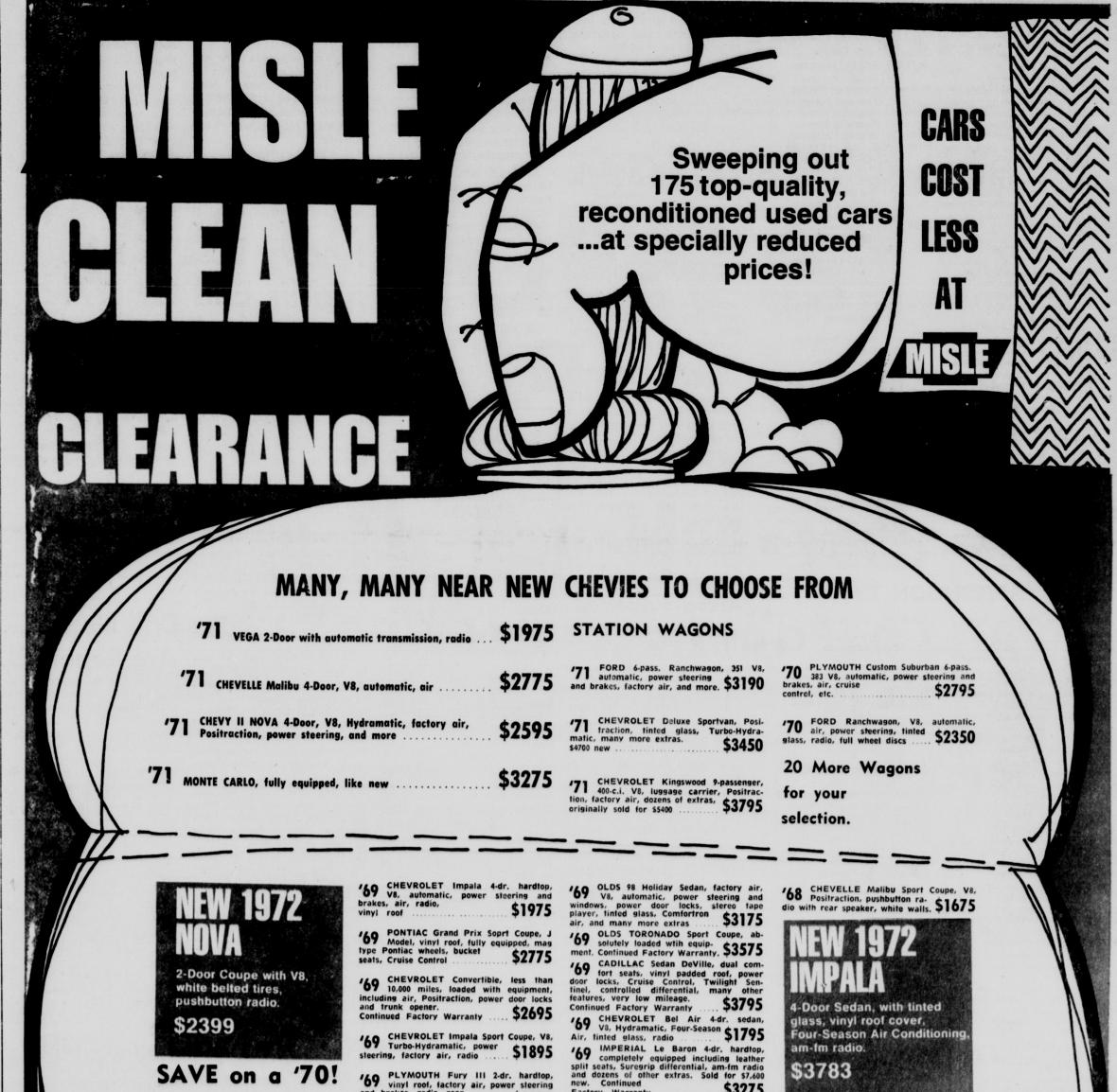
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Said the noted English essayist, Charles Lamb: "No January with indifference. It New Year's Eve. is the nativity of our common



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After research, I discovered that Charles did not say this on one ever regarded the first of New Year's Day. He said it on

That is the time of profound sayings. Sayings full of cham-No one reported what Charles

Lamb said the day after. On New Year's Day.

Probably - "My dear, would aspirin. you mind not opening the curtams QUITE so wide?"

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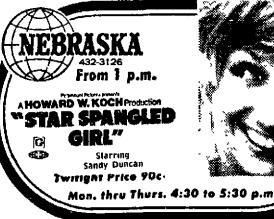


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A great big storm came booming out of the north and just about blew us into the water. However, we got from one year into another without being blown apart. It was a close thing.

I don't mind giving you an ancient Chinese remedy for the common hangover: Put a ruby under your tongue. If you haven't got a ruby, take an

England has an aggressive society that tries to stop fox hunting. And in merry England last year, a 19-year old youth disorganized an organized fox hunt by throwing raw hamburger in front of the fox hounds

The fox hounds, being no fools, stopped chasing the fox. They sat down to dinner. (1 should think a quick brown for would jump over such lazy

The Guildford magistrate fined the youth 16 quid

"His action," said the jurist, "is like a man rushing onto the football field and stealing the ball "

in London, Mary Benson, 77, was arrested for the 46th time in four years for being intox-

"Mrs Benson looks awfully well on this" said the judge.

"In fact it is almost a tribute to 11,040 Five-Year Plans. alcohol.'

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Last year a beatle-haired guitarist was knocked out when his electric guitar short-

A machine for feeding orphaned piglets was invented. Not only giving milk, but giving out mama piggy grunts via a tape recorder.

Science continues to nose around in other people's business. A bunch of scientists dropped a microphone into the North Sea to record the love song of a lovesick herring. The herring when torn with deep

emotion cries: "Peep. peep." He is then caught and salted down in wooden tubs. ↑ ☆ ☆

The august French Academy decided to admit the word "cocktail" to the official French language. (Oh. Mademoiselle from Armentieres, parley voo.) In Florida a clock in a general store ran

For window sill gardeners, manufacturers turned out 150 million red clay flower pots.

backwards for six months. The

result of an electrical storm.

The Soviet Union claimed 21,708 persons 100 years old. And 592 people who were 120 years or more. Enough for

In the U.S., the government put up money for scientists to find out why nervous canaries live six or seven times longer than nervous mice. A noble

\$ \$ \$ The year ended briskly enough with tree limbs and telephone wires blowing in all directions.

We made a little money. We paid a little money.

About that ruby under your tongue, sir, feeling better?
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Nude Photo Firm Said Unprotected

St. Paul, Minn. (A) - The Minnesota Supreme Court says a photography studio employing nude models to be photographed by customers is not protected by the US. Constitution's 'free expression" clauses.

The decision upheld the convictions of the manager and three female models employed by Majesto Studio.

The Minneapolis Police morals squad raided the firm March 21, 1970. For a fee of \$17.50, the studio furnished a camera. film and 30 minutes of a model's posing time. The models disrobed if asked by customers.

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The Lincold Star 13 U.S. To Ship Jets To Israel

Washington (UPI) -The United States is prepared Israel had agreed to modify its to resume limited shipments of conditions for a resumption of Phantom jets to Israel in talks with Egypt on an interim return for Israel's apparent Middle East settlement based willingness to ease her condi- on reopening of the canal. They tions for starting talks with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal, authoritative U.S. ofticials said

The willingness of some administration officials to acknowledge the decision to resume Phantom sale appeared to be an effort to get Israel to agree in principle to a pullback of forces from the West Bank of the Canal.

Such a concession, and implied Israeli willingness to negotiate, could strengthen Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's hand in dealing with other Arab leaders who are urging him to seek a military solution to the smouldering, potentially explosive Middle East impasse.

Officials here indicated that expressed qualified confidence that Israel would agree to a sufficient troop pullback and strategic redeployment of forces to permit the talks to get under way in late January.



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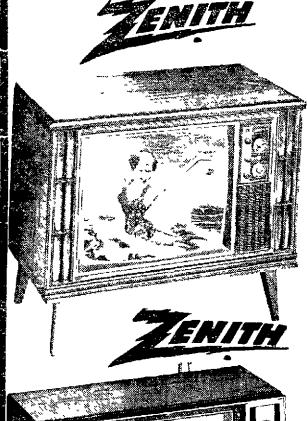


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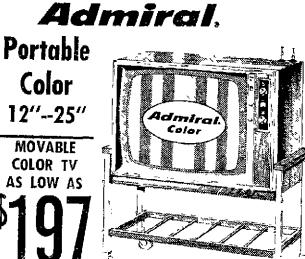
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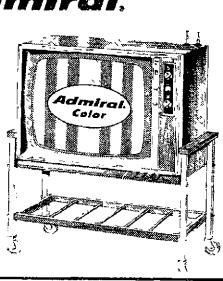


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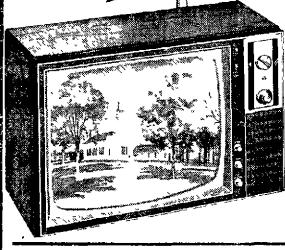
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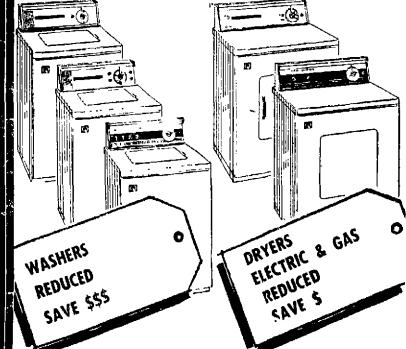
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6:00 6 Morning Show

M) Christophers

(T) House, Home

6:30 6 Summer Semester

7:00 GII Cartoon Party 7:00 GO Today—Variety

News
DEG13 Mr. Rogers
7:30 DEG13 Electric Co.

600 (11) Capt. Kangaroo

(Th) Resources By Request

(F) Latin American City

(W) Contemporary Scene (Th,F) Mid America Cam.

7 Farm Topics—Agric.
26 G13 Classroom

M,T) Topics in Math

(W) Becasue We Care

8:30 7 Information

M) Navy Now

(W) Consumer

(T) Homestead USA

DEG13 Classroom

Earth Quakes

(Th) Eastern Europe

7 Cartoon Carnival 12 E G 13 Classroom

(T) Images, Things

(F) Jr. High Math

9:20 G4 LaLanne—Exercise 9:25 DG 13 Classroom (M) Math Path

(T) Just Wondering

(M,W,F) Jack LaLanne

AFTERNOON TV

Th) Martha's Kitchen

DEG13 Classroom

12:15 65 Farm Action—Agric.

12:30 60 (11) World Turns 7 64 Let's Make Deal

12:25 3 Conversations 1:00 3 © 5 Days of Lives—Ser.

M) Come With Me

(W) Keep Ball Rolling

(T) Charlie's Pad

(Th) Guten Tag

1:15 **PB** @13 Classroom

M) Americans All

(Th) Just Curious

1:40 DEG13 Classroom

M,F) Literature

(T) Images, Things

2:00 3 @5 Another World—Ser.

Ready, Set, Go

(W) People, Problems

(T,W,Th) Literature (F) Jr. High Math

2:30 3 @5 Bright Promise—Ser.

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(T) Just Wondering

(Th) Ripples

2:15 Pagine That 2:15 Pagine That

2:20 **DEG**13 Classroom (M) Your Language

(F) Places in News

1:30 3 © 5 Doctors—Serial Guiding Light

7 C4 Dating Game DE G13 (Th) Heritage

(M) City Council

(T) Matter of Fiction

(W) Develop. Reading

(F) Art Studio

610 (11) Splendored Love 7 (24) Newlywed Game 12 (25) (21) Classroom

(F) Imagine That

9:30 3 65 Concentration 6 10 6 11 Hillbillies

(W) Nebraska Studies

(Th) Nebraska Heritage

8:45 **7** (W) UNO Scene 9:00 **3 ©**5 Dinah's Place—Wom

600 11 Romper Room

Switched on Music

(T) British Gov. Process

(Th) Bookshelf

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By United Press International

An Arbor Day spokesman believes Nebraskans must taken an active role in persuading the U.S. Postal Service to issue a stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the occasion.

Tom Andreas, executive director of the Nebraska Arbor Day Foundation, said the citizens advisory committee of the postal service is scheduled to meet late this month to consider coming issues.

However, Andreas said postal officials have informed him

that without some indication of Nebraska in the spotlight na-"strong" support from state residents, as well as its congressional delegation, there would be little hope of a stamp being issued for the event.

Letters Would Help

He said letters to the postal service and congressmen would aid in getting the stamp.

Andreas said current plans call for having the Nebraska City, Neb., post office designated the location for the first day of issue if approval is

He said the move would put

(W) Children's Literature

(Th) Just Curious

(M) Ready, Set, Go

(W) Just Inquisitive

(F) Places in News

©5 Sale of Century

60011 Family Affair 7 All My Children

DEG13 Electric Co.

©9 Gigantor—Cartoon

610 G(1) Love of Life 7 G4 That Girl—Comedy 12 G(1) Classroom (M,T,Th,F) Literature

@9 Little Rascals—Child.

3 (© 1) Heart—Serial
7 (3 4 Bewitched—Comedy
12 (2 13 Classroom
(M) Watch Language

(W) Develop. Reading

(Th) People Problems

6 10 G 11 Search—Serial 7 G 4 Password—Game

(F) Appreciate Lit.

11:30 3 65 Who What Where

DEC13 Classroom

(M-W) Family Planning

(Th) Appalachian Spring

@9 Stingray—Cartoon

(Th) Geography

2:40 PBG13 (M) Math

(M) Challenge

T) Inside, Out F) Literature

3:15 PE@13 Classroom

(T) Charlie's Pad

3:30 Mike Douglas-Var.

(Th) Guten Tag

(F) Art Studio

M) Come With Me

(W) Keep Ball Rolling

Sammy Davis, Jr. (60m)

Petticoat Junction
Movies

10 © (1) Cartoon 12 © 13 Classroom

M.T.Th) Geography

(W) Because We Care

Mike Douglas

DEG13 Mr. Rogers

ammy Davis, Jr. (90m)

4 Lassie—Adventure

9 Little Rascals—Child.

13 Sesame Street

■4 F-Troop—Adventure

@9 Gigantor—Cartoon

News
4 Cisco Kid—Western

5:00 Mayberry RFD-Com.

©9 Cartoon

5:30 Most: News

65 Wagon Train-West

6 Big Valley—Western

3:45 @5 Cartoon Carnival

4:00 6 Gilligan—Comedy

@4 All My Children-Ser.

Spotlight—Public Affairs

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(Th) People Problems

PEG13 Classroom

4 Love American Style

3:00 3 5 Somerset—Serial 6 10 6 11 Gomer—Com.

(F) Quest Best

11:15 **DEG**13 Classroom

G4 Margie—Comedy

(F) Martha's Kitchen

10:30 3 G5 Squares—Game

(W) Science

(T) Art

10:50 **PE** @13 Classroom

(Th) Geography

(M) Americans All

(W) People Problems

F) Quest for Best

11:00 3 @5 Jeopardy—Game

(T) Matter of Fiction

9:40 **DEG**13 Classroom

(Th) Ripples

9:50 G4 Sewing Fashions 10:00 3 G5 Sale of Centur

tionally as the originator of Arbor Day.

been adopted by other nations, resulted from the work of J. Sterling Morton and is observ-

niversary.

National Group Formed

The national organization was assigned the task of promoting the goals of Arbor Day year after year. Stewart Udall, interior secretary under President Kennedy, was named as

The governor's advisory committee decided the ecology movement would be a natural for the base on which to build the centennial and continuing observance of Arbor Day.

State activities in April will include the Nebraska City event. The program will begin April 21 and run three days. The committee is attempting to have the first lady, Mrs. Pat

Meanwhile, Andreas said throughout the state other communities are being asked to

The director said letters have gone out to an estimated 500 communities asking if they will plan special activities.

ceremony. Andreas said the committee has designated the green ash as the Arbor Day tree, and it is hoped at least one tree will be planted in each

is: "Trees-a joy forever."

However, Andreas said money is being sought so that free trees can be provided to the communities.

money is available, he said, but added "not nearly enough to pay for the number of trees we hope to get planted in Nebraska."

Soviet Official's Car Is Burned: Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Soviet Union have claimed responsibility for some.

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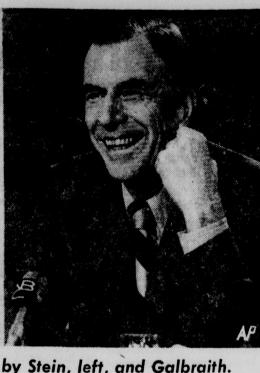
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ECONOMICS DISCUSSED . . . by Stein, left, and Galbraith.

Government Wage-Price Controls May End Before '72 Election Day

gram, "Meet the Press."

"I do not believe in price and

wage controls a way of life for

the American economy," Stein

said, but added that President

Nixon's decision to impose

temporary controls was "very

But the fact that controls

were imposed by an ad-

ministration which previously

rejected such drastic action

Washington (P) - Govern- struments for whatever is rement wage-and-price controls will be removed gradually and may end before election day in November, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sun-

My own idea is that we will see a gradual de-control. I wouldn't want to speculate on the time," said Dr. Herbert

Asked whether controls could end before the presidential election, Stein replied, "There's certainly that possibility."

Stein was interviewed on the ABC radio-television program, "Issues and Answers."

Another economist, Harvard University professor John Kenneth Galbraith, repeated Sunday his longtime advocacy of wage-price controls and said the Nixon administration now has "the basic instruments in hand" to curb inflation.

But enforcement is the policy's weak point, he add-

"It will have to be tougher than it has been," Galbraith asserted. "The Price Commission and the Pay Board cannot be ratification in-

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No. 66th, Dec. 31. Daughters Faust - Mr and Mrs. Dale

(Vicki Hall), 4318 Madison, Dec. 31. Harr - Mr. and Mrs. Leon (Cynthia Stych), 2940 S.W. 6th,

Jalass - Mr. and Mrs. Manfred (Eunice Gleeson), 1846 Euclid, Dec. 31.

FIRE CALLS 11:07 a.m., 17th and F, resuscitator. 1:11 p.m., 121 Skyway, golf

cart, small damage. 2:12 p.m., 2936 No. 45th, garage, small damage. 2:54 p.m., 863 No. 26th, resuscitator. 3:53 p.m., 5026 Garland, garage, minor damage.

day, the Coast Guard said.

administrations to again clamp on a lid. Stein said. Galbraith disagreed with

The commission has shown Stein's judgment that the "slightly more backbone" in public would reject longtime enforcing price guidelines than controls and said "most people has the Pay Board in would prefer reasonably stable regulating wage hikes, he prices and some controls" if the alternative is runway in-Galbraith was interviewed on the NBC radio-television pro-

Stein predicted a "strong decline" in unemployment this year, but would not forecast a

On another subject, Stein urged favorable consideration of a value-added tax as "a technique which can raise a great deal of money in a very neutral way." Galbraith called the proposal a ploy to ease the income-tax burden of the rich and said, "There's no question would make it easier for future that this shouldb e opposed."

Heavy Loss In Air Marks End Of 1971

records show that the United States closed out 1971 with the heaviest tactical aircraft losses since before the bombing halt of Nov. 1, 1968. Ten Air Force and Navy planes were reported lost over North Vietnam and Laos in the last three weeks in December, with 13 crewmen missing and six rescued.

North Vietnam reported it had captured seven crewmen and named two it said were

The emphasis in Indochina the air as the New Year committed to beef up support forces. of Laotian troops resisting a North Vietnamese offensive, military sources reported Sun-

The B52s were ordered into the area 10 days ago, when as many as 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops - the equivalent of three divisions were overrunning the Plain of Jars, the informants said.

American F4 fighter-bombers were known to have been previously committed to northern Laos. The military sources said the B52s were summoned when North Vietnamose successes in the Plain of Jars appeared to threaten the guerrilla army of Gen. Van Pao, based at Long Cheng, 78 miles north of Vientiane.

Pao's army is backed by the Central Intelligence Agency, which maintained sophisticated electronics equipment at Long Cheng. The equipment has been dismantled as a precautionary move, the sources said.

Four of the 10 American planes the U.S. Command says were lost over Laos and North Vietnam during the last three weeks in December had flown in support of the CIA-backed

The 10 downed planes represented the heaviest tactical aircraft losses suffered by the United States since the bombing halt of Nov. 1, 1968. A total of 13 crewmen were listed as missing in that operation, while six were rescued. North

Coast Guard Says Trawler Warned Of Lines

says men from one of its cutters boarded a Japanese trawler operating about 80 miles off the Atlantic Coast to warn the fishermen about cutting U.S. lobster pot lines.

LINCOLN Boston (A) - The Coast Guard 10:00 Gigantor

11:30 Stingray 1:30 City Council Meeting Lobstermen from two boats 4:30 Gigantor

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decline in purchasing power of

the currency unit, Congress

on their personal finances.

illusory in light of inflation.

Raise In Deduction

For low income persons,

consideration is given in the

minimum standard deduction,

which has been raised from

\$1,050 in 1971 to \$1,300 in 1972

and beyond. In this new year

the maximum standard deduc-

tion will be raised from 14% to

15% of adjusted gross income,

with no change in the ceiling of

\$2,000. As a consolation prize

for aging, those over 65 can

continue to take two personal

exemptions instead of one, and

this, with the standard deduc-

tion, will entitle those eligible

to receive \$3,500 tax free in

1972. exclusive of Social

Security benefits, against \$2,850

Changes in the new Revenue

Act reduce the advantages of

transferring title to stock or

other property to children or

other dependents, since under

the new law dependents may

figure their standard deduction

only on so-called earned in-

come received for services.

Nevertheless, if the dependent

is in a lower tax bracket than

the head of the family, there

will still be savings, through

reduced, in transferring divi-

dend paying shares and other

An important change is in tax

allowances which free adults

for gainful employment where

there are dependent children at

home or incapacitated adult

dependents. The allowances are

broadened to include household

help in addition to persons

specifically engaged to care for

minors or ill adults. The big

in widening the circle affected,

reaching into substantially

Liberalized Depreciation

ministrative ruling for

liberalized depreciation has

been ratified in the new act.

businesses are authorized to

write off assets 20% more

rapidly than before. The law

permits some real property

assets to be included in the new

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Revenue Act Eases Blows Against Family Pocketbook

By Merryle S. Rukeyser Government giveth and government taketh away. While revaluation has nicked 12% from the international value of the dollar and inflation

Merryle Rukeyser **Highlights** Discussed

through the recently adopted Revenue Act of 1971 mitigated the blows against the family

The act itself is so verbose against the cost of newly and complicated that few laymen know how it impinges Some of the highlights follow: the 7% credit; property with a computed usefulness for five or The personal exemption on 1971 income for taxes has been six years, will qualify for a raised \$25 to \$625 and in 1972 two-thirds credit; and property will increase to \$750. The with a life of seven years or higher exemptions are largely

> In order to reduce the trend among U.S. manufacturers to escape tariff and high wage barriers by establishing productive facilities overseas, the Revenue Act gives tax benefits to companies which create facilities at home for export production. Beginning in 1972, tax deferral will be allowed on half of the export income of eligible companies.

This provision illustrates the increasing tendency to use taxation as a tool for economic and social planning. Thus, Congress has departed radically from the primitive tradition of regarding taxation solely as a revenue producer.

Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to re-ceive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Drain System

Angeles police began searching the city's massive 1,023-milelong storm drain system Sunday for a man suspected of killing his 71-year-old grandfather during an argument about a girl. Police said the suspect,

Highland Park area apartment Saturday.

Another important change is Frank Junior allegedly walked out of the room and returned with a shotgun,

Police said the younger on a reducing scale for families Tripicchio later telephoned the with a combined income as family and threatened to kill them too.

The search of the storm drains began after a witness saw Tripicchio, still carrying the shotgun, enter the system.

Managua Rocked

reported.



Here we are in the New Year with lots of resolutions: some of them financial; some are to save money; some are never to speculate again; some are to be brave and take money out of hiding and put the money to work in the market.

On the latter, I would rather say, buy an interest in some of our finest corporations. Risky? 1 don't think so.

if corporations as a whole, say, Continental Oil, Standard Oil of California, American Tel. & Tel., Northwestern Bell Tel., Commonwealth Edison and a host of others don't flourish and make money, the Government won't collect sufficient taxes.

Then what are Government bonds worth? Then, what's anything worth? We are all in this together - insurance companies, banks, savings & loan associations, you name it. So, you might just as well own the stocks and bonds

Don't just sit there when you can buy bonds such as "AAA" Northwstern Bell Telephone bonds and get approximately 7 percent. And, don't go out and buy junk just because someone promises you a higher rate of interest or dividends than the going rate on

in, or call collect. We would like to do business with you.

Investments

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13 French Chef 13 Tonight Show—Talk Phyllis Newman hostess GOG 11 Griffin—Talk Lamour, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, David

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12 13 Masterpiece Catherine of Aragon' @4 Dick Cavett—Talk **@9 Mov:** 'Yuma 3:10' Dick Cavett-Talk Movie: 'Clown' MOM News

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Letters Sent

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The theme of the observance

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appropriate for the circumstances. Investment Advisory Dialogue 410 S. 42nd St., Lincoln, Ne.

Saigon (A) - U.S. Command Vietnam reported it has captured seven of the crewmen and has named two others it

says were killed. The U.S. Command said Sanday there were no American tactical fighterbomber or B52 strikes in South Vietnam, and informants reported that heavy American air attacks were being concentrated in Laos.

These sources said about 400 fighter-bomber strikes and 50 B52 strategic strikes were maximum deduction from \$900 flown in Laos Saturday and Sunday against North Vietfor the Americans remained in namese supply lines leading to several fronts in Indochina and started, with B52 bombers in support of Royal Laotian

Drill Notices Are Reported

Listed are the notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed for the week of December 27, 1971, with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conser-

vation Commission. The wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API number) include:

1. B. W. Drilling, Inc. and Parker & O'Brian #1 Thayer, NE SW Section 29, T. 28 N., R. 53 W., Banner County — Wildcat — c/B.W. Drilling, Inc. (5750 "J" sand) 26 007 21208

2. Gear Drilling Company and Mountain Petroleum, Ltd. #1 Herboldsheimer, Inc., C SW SW Section 18, T. 14 N. R. 54 W., Kimball County — Wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Company (6225 "J" sand) 26 105 21335

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Los Angeles (UPI) Burglars broke into the Mark VII Productions office at Universal Studios and stole six electric typewriters worth about \$500 each, police reported. Mark VII produces the television police shows "Dragnet" and "Adam 12."



10:30 Cartoon Favorites

4:00 Cartoon Capers 5:00 Comedy Carnival 5:30 Stingray

6.30 CABLE TV BINGO 10:30 Spotlight Showcase "3:10 to Yuma" Glenn Ford 12:30 Comedy Classics

"Pushover"

6:00 The Big Picture (Army)

Kim Novak



quisition of new capital goods in the form of machinery and plant, Congress has restored the discontinued 7% tax credit purchased facilities. Property with an expected life of three to four years will get one-third of

longer will qualify for a full 7%

Police Enter

For Fugitive Los Angeles (UPI) - Los

Frank T. Tripicchio Jr., 27, began arguing with his grandfather, Frank Tripicchio, shift, effective against 1972 in- about the younger man's come, lies in increasing the girlfriend during a family gathering at the suspect's

higher income groups. The maximum deduction of \$400 a shooting his grandfather in the month is available only when chest and then fleeing on family income is \$18,000 a year or less, but there are benefits

Those in business are also affected by other provisions. The Treasury Department ad-

Under this provision,

Managua, Nicaragua (A) - A series of earthquakes rocked this capital and also were felt in small towns along the Pacific coast. There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries, the Red Cross



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Tom Andreas, executive director of the Nebraska Arbor Day Foundation, said the citizens advisory committee of the postal service is scheduled to meet late this month to consider coming issues.

However, Andreas said postal officials have informed him

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6:00 6 Morning Show

(MI) Christophers

(T) House, Home

6:30 👸 Summer Semester

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7:30 PB 613 Electric Co. 8:00 BB 611 Capt, Kangaroo

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(F) Latin American City

(W) Contemporary Scene (Th,F) Mid America Cam.

(T) British Gov. Process

PG13 Classroom

(Th) Eastern Europe

9:00 @65 Dinab's Place-Wom

Switched on Music

Cartoon Carnival

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(W) Nebraska Studies

(Th) Nebraska Heritage

(T) Images, Things

(F) Jr. High Math

9:20 @4 LaLanne—Exercise 9:25 PG 13 Classroom

(T) Just Wondering

(F) Imagine That

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PB@13 Sesame Street

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1:00 @ Days of Lives-Ser

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(W) Keep Ball Rolling

M) Come With Me

(T) Charlie's Pad

(Th) Guten Tag

(F) Art Studio

1:15 12 13 Classroom

M) Americans All

(T) Matter of Fiction

(Th) Just Curious

1:30 @ Ooctors—Serial

1:40 PG 13 Classroom

(W) Science

(Th) Ripples

M.F. Literature

(T) Images, Things

(F) Places in News

704 Dating Game

(W) Develop, Reading

60060 Guiding Light

12 (Th) Heritage

9 (M) City Council

2:00 3 65 Another World-Ser.

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7004 General Hospital

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W: People, Problems

(M) Ready, Set, Go

(T) Just Wondering

F) Imagine That

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(W) Inquisitive

6:00 Most: News

(T,W,Th) Literature

M: Your Language

2:30 @ S Bright Promise—Ser.

DB@13 Classroom

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264 Life to Live—Serial

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(14) Hollywood Squares

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(M) Math Path

9:30 1 G Concentration

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12:00 Most: News

(M) Earth Quakes

(W) Consumer

8:45 💋 (W) UNO Scene

(Th) Resources By Request

🖸 🖪 🕒 13 Classroom

(W) Becasue We Care

8:30 🕜 Intermation

M) Navy Now

(T) Homestead USA

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"strong" support from state residents, as well as its congressional delegation, there would be little hope of a stamp being issued for the event. Letters Would Help

He said letters to the postal service and congressmen would

aid in getting the stamp. Andreas said current plans call for having the Nebraska City. Neb., post office designated the location for the first day of issue if approval is

(W) Children's Literature

(Th) Just Carious

(M) Ready, Set, Go (T) Matter of Fiction

(W) Just Inquisitive

(F) Places in News

🕢 All My Children

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@4 Margie—Comedy

(F) Martha's Kitchen

10:30 GO Squares—Game

(W) Science

(T) Art

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10:50 (DG) 13 Classroom

(Th) Geography

(F) Quest for Best

11:00 @G5 Jeopardy—Game

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(W) People Problems

PBG13 Classroom

M) Watch Language

(W) Develop. Reading

(Th) People Problems

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(F) Quest Best

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3:45 🕝5 Cartoon Carnival

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Big Valley-Western

69 Little Rascals—Child.

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He said the move would put

that without some indication of Nebraska in the spotlight nationally as the originator of Arbor Day.

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The national organization was assigned the task of promoting the goals of Arbor Day year after year. Stewart Udall, interior secretary under President Kennedy, was named as its head.

The governor's advisory committee decided the ecology Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for movement would be a natural for the base on which to build the centennial and continuing observance of Arbor Day.

> State activities in April will include the Nebraska City event The program will begin April 21 and run three days. The committee is attempting to have the first lady, Mrs. Pat Nixon, take part.

Meanwhile. Andreas said throughout the state other communities are being asked to hold their own observances Letters Sent

The director said letters have gone out to an estimated 500 communities asking if they will plan special activities.

One of them is a tree-planting ceremony. Andreas said the committee has designated the green ash as the Arbor Day tree, and it is hoped at least one tree will be planted in each The theme of the observance

is: "Trees-a joy lorever."

However. Andreas said money is being sought so that free trees can be provided to the communities.

Some federal conservation money is available, he said, but added "not nearly enough to pay for the number of trees we hope to get planted in Nebraska.

7 (M,W,F) Jack LaLanne M-W) Family Planning Soviet Official's (Th) Appalachian Spring @9 Stingray-Cartoon Car Is Burned; AFTERNOON TV Arson Suspected

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KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc); Lincoln — 6 to i (Frl., Sat. till 4); progressive rock: Sun. classical; weather: 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 12:30, 3, 6:30, 7:30. to b opportunities: 7:45, 10:30:

3:45. 7:45. Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, David KLIN-FM (107.3 mc); Lincoln-

5:29 to 1 (Sun 6:30 to 1), simul east with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half-hour thru 5:30 Mon -Sal., on hour Sun. (Sun. CBS KRNU-FM (90 3) Lincoln-3 to 12

Mon.-Fri, 12 to 6 Sat. News at :55, grams by U. Neb. personnel; stu-& :30 roundup 9:45. Other proat ac staffed.





ECONOMICS DISCUSSED . . . by Stein, left, and Galbraith.

Government Wage-Price Controls May End Before '72 Election Day

quested."

said:

Washington 4P - Govern- struments for whatever is re- administrations to again clamp ment wage-and-price controls will be removed gradually and may end before election day in November, the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Sun-

"My own idea is that we will see a gradual de-control. I wouldn't want to speculate on the time," said Dr. Herbert

end before the presidential election. Stein replied, "There's certainly that possibility.' Stein was interviewed on the

Asked whether controls could

ABC radio-television program. "Issues and Answers." Another economist, Harvard

University professor John Kenneth Galbraith, repeated Sunday his longtime advocacy of wage-price controls and said the Nixon administration now has "the basic instruments in hand" to curb willation. But enforcement is the

policy's weak point, he add-

"It will have to be tougher than it has been." Galbraith asserted. "The Price Commission and the Pay Board cannot be ratification in-

> RECORD BOOK

BIRTHS Lincoln General Hospital Sons Randall (Nan-

Crownover cy Halvorsen). Unadilla, Jaa. Graham - Mr. and Mrs.

Charles (Dorothy Yeshnoswki). 4185 Lennox, Jan. 2. Lear — Mr and Mrs. Ronald (Sherilyn Moeller), 3004 Y. Jan

Sorge - Mr. and Mrs Larry (Nancy Townsley), 3250 Adams, Jan. 2. Vaughn - Mr and Mrs.

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Boyne (Marlene Nash). Palmyra, Jan 2 Kearns - Mr and Mrs.

Richard (Carol Hollstein), 4231 So 36th, Jan 1, Vyhnalek — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Patricia Armstrong)

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Arthur (Carmen Velva), 3120 No. 66th, Dec. 31. Daughters

Faust — Mr and Mrs. Dale (Vicki Hall), 4318 Madison, (Cynthia Stych), 2940 S.W. 6th.

Jalass - Mr. and Mrs Manfred (Eunice Gleeson), 1846 Euclid, Dec. 31.

FIRE CALLS 11:07 a.m., 17th and F,

resuscitator. 1:11 p.m., 121 Skyway, golf cart, small damage, 2:12 p.m., 2936 No. 45th, garage, small damage, 2:54 p.m., 863 resuscitator.

3:53 p.m., 5026 Garland, garage, minor damage,

enforcing price guidelines than has the Pay Board in regulating wage hikes, he

gram, "Meet the Press." "I do not believe in price and wage controls a way of life for the American economy," Stein said, but added that President Nixon's decision to impose temporary controls was "very sensible.

the NBC radio-television pro-

The commission has shown

But the fact that controls were imposed by an administration which previously rejected such drastic action would make it easier for future on a lid, Stein said Galbraith disagreed with

Stein's judgment that the "slightly more backbone" in public would reject longtime controls and said "most people would prefer reasonably stable prices and some controls" if the alternative is runway in-Galbraith was interviewed on

Stein predicted a "strong decline" in unemployment this year, but would not forecast a

On another subject. Stein urged favorable consideration of a value-acded tax as "a technique which can raise a great deal of money in a very neutral way." Galbraith called the proposal a ploy to ease the income-tax burden of the rich and said, "There's no question that this shouldb e opposed."

The U.S. Command said

Sanday there were no

American tactical fighter-

bomber or B52 strikes in South

air attacks were being concen-

These sources said about 400

fighter-bomber strikes and 50

B52 strategic strikes were

flown in Laos Saturday and

in support of Royal Laotian

Drill Notices

Are Reported

Listed are the notices of in-

tent to drill oil wells in Ne-

braska filed for the week of

December 27, 1971, with the

Nebraska Oil and Gas Conser-

The wells (operator, name of

well, location, contractor and

API number) include:

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Company (5000 "J" sand) 26 033 21345

Los Angeles (UPI)

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VII Productions office at

Universal Studios and stole six

electric typewriters worth

about \$500 each, police

reported. Mark VII produces

the television police shows

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4:00 Cartoon Capers

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1:30 City Council Meeting

6:00 The Big Picture (Army)

6.30 CABLE TV BINGO

10:30 Spotlight Showcase

12:30 Comedy Classics

1:30 Sandman Cinema

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Kim Novak

Fred MacMurray

TV TRANSMISSION INC.

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"Dragnet" and "Adam 12."

valion Commission.

API number) include:

trated in Laos.

Heavy Loss In Air Marks End Of 1971

Saigon (A) — U.S. Command Vietnam reported it has caprecords show that the United tured seven of the crewmen States closed out 1971 with the and has named two others it says were killed. heaviest tactical aircraft losses since before the bombing halt of Nov. 1. 1968. Ten Air Force and Navy planes were reported lost over North Vietnam and Vietnam, and informants Laos in the last three weeks in December, with 13 crewmen reported that heavy American missing and six rescued.

North Vietnam reported it had captured seven crewmen and named two it said were

The emphasis in Indochina Sunday against North Vietfor the Americans remained in namese supply lines leading to the air as the New Year several fronts in Indochina and started, with B52 bombers committed to beef up support forces. of Laotian troops resisting a North Vietnamese offensive. military sources reported Sun-

The B52s were ordered into the area 10 days ago, when as many as 15.000 to 20.000 North Vietnamese troops — the equivalent of three divisions were overrunning the Plain of Jars, the informants said.

American F4 fighter-hombers were known to have been previously committed to northern Lags. The military sources said the B52s were summoned when North Vietnamese successes in the Plain of Jars appeared to threaten the guerrilla army of Gen. Van Pro, based at Long Cheng, 78 miles north of Vien-

Pao's army is backed by the Central Intelligence Agency. which maintained sophisticated electronics equipment at Long Cheng. The equipment has been dismantled as a precautionary move, the sources said.

Four of the 10 American planes the U.S. Command says were lost over Laos and North Vietnam during the last three Burglary Told weeks in December had flown in support of the CIA-backed

The (0) downed planes represented the heaviest tactical aircraft losses suffered by the United States since the bombing half of Nov. 1, 1968. A total of 13 crewmen were listed as missing in that operation. while six were rescued North

Coast Guard Harr - Mr and Mrs. Leon Conther Stocky and S. W. Eth. Says Trawler Warned Of Lines

Boston 🖓 — The Coast Guard says men from one of its cutters bearded a Japanese trawler operating about 80 miles off the Atlantic Coast to warn the lis'iermen about cutting U.S. lobster pot lines. Lobstermen from two boats

based in Westport, the Wily Fox and Crystal S., complained that three Japanese trawlers cut through their lines on Friday, the Coast Guard said.

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value of the dollar and inflation

at home contributed to the

decline in purchasing power of

the currency unit, Congress

on their personal finances.

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Act reduce the advantages of

other dependents, since under

the new law dependents may

figure their standard deduction

only on so-called earned in-

come received for services.

Nevertheless, if the dependent

is in a lower tax bracket than

the head of the family, there

will still be savings, through

reduced, in transferring divi-

dend paying shares and other

An important change is in tax

allowances which free adults

for gamful employment where

there are dependent children at

home or incapacitated adult

dependents. The allowances are

broadened to include household

help in addition to persons

specifically engaged to care for

minors or ill adults. The big

shift, effective against 1972 in-

come. lies in increasing the

maximum deduction from \$900

in widening the circle affected.

reaching into substantially

higher income groups. The

maximum deduction of \$400 a

month is available only when

family income is \$18,000 a year

or less, but there are benefits

on a reducing scale for families

with a combined income as

Liberalized Depreciation

affected by other provisions

The Treasury Department ad-

ministrative ruling for

liberalized depreciation has

been ratified in the new act

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rapidly than before. The law

permits some real property

assets to be included in the new

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income producing property.

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pocketbook.

government taketh away.

Revenue Act Eases Blows **Against Family Pocketbook**

Merryle Rukeyser

Highlights

Discussed



through the recently adopted quisition of new capital goods Revenue Act of 1971 mitigated in the form of machinery and the blows against the family plant, Congress has restored the discontinued 7% tax credit The act itself is so verbose against the cost of newly and complicated that few purchased facilities. Property laymen know how it impinges with an expected life of three to four years will get one-third of the 7% credit; property with a The personal exemption on 1971 computed usefulness for five or income for taxes has been six years, will qualify for a raised \$25 to \$625 and in 1972 two-thirds credit; and property will increase to \$750. The with a life of seven years or higher exemptions are largely longer will qualify for a full 7% credit.

In order to reduce the trend among U.S. manufacturers to consideration is given in the escape tariff and high wage minimum standard deduction, barriers by establishing prowhich has been raised from ductive facilities overseas, the \$1,050 in 1971 to \$1,300 in 1972 Revenue Act gives tax benefits and beyond. In this new year to companies which create the maximum standard deducfacilities at home for export tion will be raised from 14% to production. Beginning in 1972, 15% of adjusted gross income, tax deferral will be allowed on with no change in the coiling of half of the export income of \$2.000. As a consolation prize for aging, those over 65 can eligible companies. This provision illustrates the continue to take two personal increasing tendency to use exemptions instead of one. and

and social planning. Thus, Congress has departed radically from the primitive tradition of regarding taxation solely as a revenue producer. Solely as a revenue producer, Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their linancial problems. Lefters with stamped, self addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.) transferring title to stock or other property to children or

taxation as a tool for economic

Police Enter Drain System For Fugitive

Los Angeles (UPI) - Los Angeles police began searching the city's massive 1.023-milelong storm drain system Sunday for a man suspected of Filling his 71-year-old grandfather during an argument about a girl

Police said the suspect, Frank T Tripicchio Jr., 27, began arguing with his grandfather. Frank Tripicchio, about the younger man's girlfriend during a family gathering at the suspect's Highland Park area apartment Another important change is Saturday.

> Frank Junior allegedly walked out of the room and returned with a shotgun, shooting his grandfather in the chest and then fleeing on

Police said the younger Tripicchio later telephoned the family and threatened to kill them too.

The search of the storm drains began after a witness saw Tripicchio, still carrying the shotgun, enter

Managua Rocked Under this provision. businesses are authorized to

Managua, Nicaragua (#) - A series of earthquakes rocked this capital and also were felt in small towns along the Pacific coast There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries. the Red Cross reported.



Here we are in the New Year

with lots of resolutions: some of

them financial; some are to save

noney; some are never to specu-

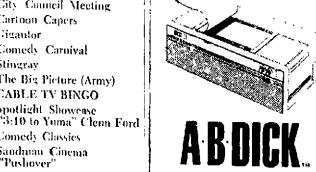
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together -- insurance companies, banks, savings & loan associations. you name it. So, you might just as well own the stocks and bonds of the best. Don't just sit there when you can buy bonds such as "AAA" Northwstern Bell Telephone bonds

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No one reported what Charles Lamb said the day after. On New Year's Day.

Probably - "My dear, would you mind not opening the curtains QUITE so wide?"

Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Stuart: "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," 1:06, 2:51, 4:36, 6:21, 8:06, 9:51. Cinema 1: "Dirty Harry," 1:18, 3:19, 5:20, 7:21, 9:23. Cinema 2: Carnal Knowledge"

1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. Varsity: "Diamonds Are For-ever" 1:04, 3:07, 5:10, 7:13, 9:16. Cooper/Lincoln: "Dr. Zhivago" (G) 2:00, 8:00.

Nebraska: "Star Spangeled Girl' (G) 1:50, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:30.

State: "Lady And The Tramp" 1:10, 3:06, 5:02, 6:58, 8:54. Embassy: "The Sword" 12:15 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25.

DOG'S AGE!

booming out of the north and just about blew us into the water. However, we got from one year into another without being blown apart. It was a

close thing. I don't mind giving you an ancient Chinese remedy for the common hangover: Put a ruby under your tongue. If you haven't got a ruby, take an aspirin.

England has an aggressive society that tries to stop fox hunting. And in merry England last year, a 19-year old youth disorganized an organized fox hunt by throwing raw hamburger in front of the fox hounds.

The fox hounds, being no fools, stopped chasing the fox. They sat down to dinner. (1 should think a quick brown fox would jump over such lazy dogs.)

The Guildford magistrate fined the youth 16 quid "His action," said the jurist,

"is like a man rushing onto the

football field and stealing the In London, Mary Benson, 77, was arrested for the 46th time in four years for being intox-

"Mrs. Benson looks awfully

A great big storm came "In fact it is almost a tribute to alcohol."

> 公公公公 Last year a beatle-haired guitarist was knocked out when his electric guitar shortcircuited.

A machine for feeding orphaned piglets was invented. Not only giving milk, but giving out mama piggy grunts via a tape recorder.

Science continues to nose around in other people's business. A bunch of scientists dropped a microphone into the North Sea to record the love song of a lovesick herring. The herring when torn with deep emotion cries: "Peep. peep." He is then caught and salted down in wooden tubs.

公公公 The august French Academy decided to admit the word "cocktail" to the official French language. (Oh, Mademoiselle from Armentieres, parley voo.) In Florida a clock in a general store ran backwards for six months. The

result of an electrical storm. For window sill gardeners, manufacturers turned out 150 million red clay flower pots.

The Soviet Union claimed 21,708 persons 100 years old. And 592 people who were 120 well on this," said the judge. years or more. Enough for customers.

11,040 Five-Year Plans.

In the U.S., the government put up money for scientists to find out why nervous canaries live six or seven times longer than nervous mice. A noble experiment.

公公公 The year ended briskly enough with tree limbs and telephone wires blowing in all

directions. We made a little money. We

paid a little money. About that ruby under your tongue, sir, feeling better? Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972

Nude Photo Firm Said Unprotected

St. Paul, Minn. (A) - The Minnesota Supreme Court says a photography studio employing nude models to be photographed by customers is not protected by the U.S. Constitution's 'free expression" clauses.

The decision upheld the convictions of the manager and three female models employed by Majesto Studio.

The Minneapolis Police morals squad raided the firm March 21, 1970. For a fee of \$17.50, the studio furnished a camera, film and 30 minutes of a model's posing time. The models disrobed if asked by tained a \$23.5 million Navy

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U.S. To Ship Jets To Israel

Washington (UPI) -The United States is prepared Israel had agreed to modify its to resume limited shipments of willingness to ease her conditions for starting talks with Canal, authoritative U.S. of-

The willingness of some administration officials to acknowledge the decision to resume Phantom sale appeared to be an effort to get Israel to agree in principle to a pullback of forces from the West Bank of the Canal.

Such a concession, and implied Israeli willingness to negotiate, could strengthen Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's hand in dealing with other Arab leaders who are urging him to seek a military solution to the smouldering, potentially explosive Middle East impasse.

Officials here indicated that conditions for a resumption of Phantom jets to Israel in talks with Egypt on an interim return for Israel's apparent Middle East settlement based on reopening of the canal. They expressed qualified confidence Egypt on reopening the Suez that Israel would agree to a sufficient troop pullback and strategic redeployment of forces to permit the talks to get under way in late January.



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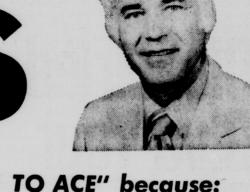
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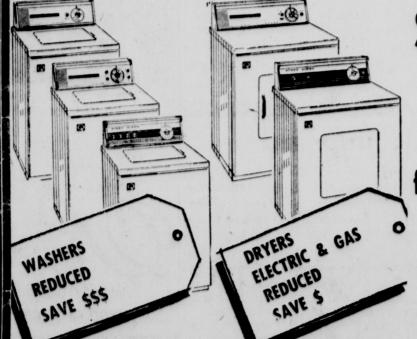
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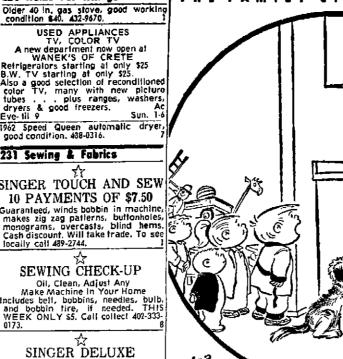
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New Veterinarian In Lincoln Makes House Calls In Van

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

These days it seems pretty difficult for a human to get a

doctor to make a house call. But monkeys with colds and cats with battle scratches have available a new Lincoln Advance Party veterinarian who bases his practice on making house calls. He uses a van for a clinic.

Dr. Cassel, 4930 Claire. opened his practice in Lincoln on Dec. 2. Since then he has, in fact, treated one moneky with a cold and several cats with battle scratches.

Dr. Cassel, 28, a slim, brownhaired 1968 graduate of the Iowa State Veterinarian School, says the idea of a mobile animal clinic is not new.

"I worked for Dr. Pittman in Omaha for one and one-half years and he had a house call practice, as did Dr. Westerburg in Omaha," he said. "And there is one veterinarian in Indianapolis who has been doing this thing for about 20 years.

Dr. Cassel has equipped his van with cabinets for storing surgical instruments and a microscope, a refrigerator for storing medications and a sink for washing.

Minor Surgery

He says this equipment enables him to perform minor surgery and routine laboratory

"I'm able to handle most of most of his calls during regular the routine things a regular working hours Dr. Cassel is clinic handles," he said. "I'm just geared to do my work from a mobile clinic."

White House advance party

traveling to China to work out

news coverage and other

technical details of President

Nixon's Peking visit departed

here Monday morning for Hong

A military spokesman said he

did not know what time the

group would be arriving in

Hong Kong. The party is due in

Peking Jan. 3 after a stopover

Kissinger stayed on his initial

returned in October.

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midnight. Although he likes to schedule He says his approach to the veterinary treatment of small animals enables him to give more personal attention to people's pets. **Heads For China**

"The animal also remains in his normal environment for Andersen Air Force Base, Guam (P) - The 25-member recovery," he said.

Dr. Cassel said he first became interested in veterinary medicine as a boy when he visited his relatives' farms and saw the veterinarian treating farm animals.

Likes To Get Out

He said one of the reasons he chose to base his practice on making house calls was because he didn't like being locked up in a clinic all day.

"It probably goes back to the days when I was basically an The party arrived late Sunoutdoor boy," he said. "I like it day and spent the night at the base courtesy house, where when it's snowing or raining or anything." presidential adviser Henry

Dr. Cassel didn't even have visit to China. Kissinger to take his van out of the garage to make one house

The Cassel's poodle, Gigi, jumped off the living room Rome (UPI) - Sen. Mauro chair about two weeks ago and Scoccimarro, 76, one of the broke both front legs.

founders of the Italian Com-Now Gigi is bouncing around munist Party in 1921, died at the Cassel home with her front legs in casts.



HOW'S THAT?

A computer malfunction has caused a sign on a Washington bank to read Dec. 33 instead of Jan. 2. The wrong date failed to turn many heads as the majority of people walking by apparently didn't

NCLU Fights Dress Code Enforcement

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Board of Directors announced Sunday it will file lawsuits asking that personal damages be assessed against school administrators who continue to disregard court GESCH - Michelle, infant rulings which have said school dress codes are unenforceable.

Freedom of personal expression and the freedom to dress as one wishes is a fundamental civil liberty which we seek to protect, the board said in a news release.

The UCLU board decided more definite action needed to be taken after continuing to receive complaints of school about their hair lengths.

Federal courts in Lincoln have ruled that school dress codes are not valid unless a school can prove the code is really necessary to prevent imminent classroom disruption or to protect the health or safety of students. Long hair, if it is kept clean, was ruled acceptable.

More significantly, the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the hair length provisions of the dress code of St. Charles, Mo. This court has authority over all federal judges in Nebraska and several nearby states.

"Apparently even though the legal precedent is now clear, school administrators aren't," said NCLU President Cella Heitman. "Schools are there to educate the kids, not dress HEALEY - Vern Paul, 2245 So. them.'

The cases won by the civil liberties group in the Nebraska district federal courts involved the hair sytles of a Vietnam veteran attending Chadron State College and a junior high school student at Aurora. NCLU has also negotiated outof-court settlements with school officials at high schools at Cambridge and Crete.

Ex-Nebraska Newspaperman Services Monday

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) - A former Nebraska newspaperman will be buried Monday in Fremont, Neb.

Gale Clinton Rowe, who was 53, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. Rowe, who was born in Stockham, Neb., was advertising manager for K-Mart stores in Des Moines.

During his career, Rowe served as editor of the Fremont (Neb.) Guide and Tribune and the Madison (Neb.) weekly. He also served as advertising manager for the Newton Daily News in Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

Omaha (P) - The League of made by the league, she ex-

Mrs. Salisbury said she and

Deaths And Funerals

70, 510 So. 28th, died Sunday. Born Beatrice. Housewife, Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Lincoln resident 22 years. Member St. Teresa's Catholic Berean Fundamental Church, Church, Altar Society. Survivors: husband, Elmer J.; Iowa, Kent E., Omaha, Richard S., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Elizabeth) Higgins, Lincoln, 12 grandchildren. tion. Memorial to Hart Fund. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mort-

BODENSTEINER - Francis Carl, 65, 4100 Locust, died Saturday.

uary, 4040 A.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14 & K Street. Rosary, 7 p.m. Monday, Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ervin Swensen, Robert Patton, Gunnar Holck, Walter Bennis, Hal Barger, Don Sorensen.

DANN-Clyde Thomas, 80, 501 So. 54th, died Friday. Survivor wife, Meda.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Christ United Methodist. Linuaks Memorial Park. Memorials to church organ fund. Rev. Melvon Ireland. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

FISHER — Madie, 86, 1548 Grace, died Saturday. Member Columbian Rebekah, Ladies Auxiliary IOOF, Patriarch Militant, Ladies Encampment Aux. IOOF, Epworth Methodist Church. Survivors: cousin, Loma Critchfield, Lincoln; nephew, Wayne Hoover, Carson, Calif.; niece, Verla L. Cobos, Hollywood.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Nicholas Moorhead. Burial Table Rock cemetery. Graveside service 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gesch, 3400 No. 11, died Sunday. Survivors: parents; grandparents, Mr. and TIFF Robert O., 37, 1145 South Mrs. Elmer Gesch, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Geary, Copper's Cove Texas; greatgrandparents, Mrs. Florence White, Mrs. Marie Gesch, both Lincoln.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff's Chapel, 48th and Vine. Burial, Lincoln

officials' harrassing students HAASE - Harry H., 84, 2518 So. 11th, died Friday.

> Services: Masonic service, 1:30 p.m. Monday. Wyuka, Memorials to Plattsmouth Masonic home. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Donald, Robert and Herb Schafer, M. L. Haase, Anton Sink& V. A. Car-

HAVEL-Edward William, 56, 3051/2 So. 11th, died Sunday. Born Milligan, Truck driver, Lincoln resident 30 years. WWII Navy Vet. Member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: son, Jack, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Lonnie (Lynn) ANDERSON - Esther, 74, Roth, Mrs. David (Donita) Turner, both Lincoln, Bonita Clare, at home, 6 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040

9th, died Saturday.

Services: 9 a.m. Tuesday, St. Mary's Catholic Church, 14th & K, Rosary, 6 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Msgr. John Flynn. Burial St. Patrick's cemetery, Davey.

LITTRELL - Gaylord C., 59, 1435 Plum, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Kenneth, Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Sharon Mortonsen, Mrs. Linda Bryan, both Lincoln; mother, Ethel Littrell, Fairmont, eight grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

Lloyd - David Chandler, infant son 6419 Leighton, died Sunday. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lloyd; brothers, Gregory, Jeffery, at home; sisters, Michelle, home, Mrs. Joslyn Brethouwer, Lincoln; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris B. Lloyd Sr., Hamburg, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Haith, Auburn; greatgrandfather, C.W. Chandler,

Filer, Idaho. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, graveside. Lincoln Memorial Park. Rev. Robert Chitwood. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

PETERSON - Leonard

Omaha City Council Election By Districts Is Proposed

Women Voters hopes to have a proposal submitted to the voters calling for election of the majority of the Omaha City

Council by districts. Mrs. Griffith Salisbury, league president, said the proposal probably would call for the addition of two more members to the present sevenmember council. Presently, all members of the Omaha City

Council are elected at large. from a survey and studies to get it before the voters

plained. It is hoped that the issue can be placed on the November, 1972 election

other league members plan to discuss the proposal with City Council President H. F. Jacobberger and other councilmen. If the council does not ap-

prove of placing the question on the ballot, she said, the league The suggested change results will start a petition campaign

died Friday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

17th & A. Rev. C. O. Lehman. Lincoln Memorial Park. sons, Elmer Dale, Cedar Falls, POWELL-Eugene F., 76, 5335 Huntington, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist. Crema-

> Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 QUATTROCCHI-Antonio, 79 508 No. 23rd, died Friday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st & S. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts RENGSTORF - Martin Gerald, 44, 2354 So. 61st, died Thursday in Serling

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran, 44th & Sumner. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials favorite charity. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers: John Schlicker, Ed Kleineweber, George Price, Hank Fleming, Mel Kurpjweit, Slim Lewis.

RYAN - Gerald L., 65, died Saturday. Survivors: two sisters, Mrs. John Schnell, Seattle Wash. Mrs. Ruth Ma-

jka, Menlo Park, Calif. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church. Calvary. Fr. Cronan Murphy OFM. Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

STEWART - William L., 82, Eagle, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Eagle United Methodist Church. Burial Elmwood, Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O. SULTZBAUGH - Mittie May, 80, 4421 So. 43, died Friday. Survivor: son, Alvae, Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Flynn, New York City. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Ro-

per & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park.

St., died Wednesday. Service: Graveside 11 a.m. Monday, Fairview. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WHITNEY-Gale, 16, 3067 Stratford died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

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New Veterinarian In Lincoln Makes House Calls In Van

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

These days it seems pretty difficult for a human to get a doctor to make a house call.

But monkeys with colds and cats with battle scratches have available a new Lincoln Advance Party veterinarian who bases his practice on making house calls. He uses a van for a clinic.

Dr. Cassel, 4930 Claire, opened his practice in Lincoln on Dec. 2. Since then he has, in fact, treated one moneky with a cold and several cats with battle scratches. Dr. Cassel, 28, a slim, brown-

haired 1968 graduate of the Iowa State Veterinarian School, says the idea of a mobile animal clinic is not new. "I worked for Dr. Pittman in

group would be arriving in Omaha for one and one-half years and he had a house call practice, as did Dr. Westerburg in Shanghai. in Omaha," he said. "And there is one veterinarian in Indranapolis who has been doing this thing for about 20 years.

Dr. Cassel has equipped his van with cabinets for storing surgical instruments and a microscope, a retrigerator for storing medications and a sink for washing.

Minor Surgery He says this equipment

chables him to perform minor surgery and routine laboratory

"I'm able to handle most of most of his calls during regular the routine things a regular working hours Dr. Čassel is clinic handles," he said. "I'm just geared to do my work from a mobile clinic."

Andersen Air Force Base,

technical details of President

Nixon's Peking visit departed

here Monday morning for Hong

A military spokesman said he

did not know what time the

Hong Kong. The party is due in

Peking Jan. 3 after a stopover

The party arrived late Sun-

day and spent the night at the

base courtesy house, where

presidential adviser Henry

Kissinger stayed on his initial

visit to China. Kissinger

Rome (UPI) - Sen. Mauro

Scoccimarro, 76. one of the

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Founder Dies

He says his approach to the Although he likes to schedule veterinary treatment of small animals enables him to give more personal attention to people's pets. Heads For China

midnight.

"The animal also remains in his normal environment for recovery," he said.

Guam (P) — The 25-member Dr. Cassel said he first White House advance party became interested in traveling to China to work out veterinary medicine as a boy news coverage and other when he visited his relatives' farms and saw the veterinarian treating farm animals.

Likes To Get Out

He said one of the reasons he chose to base his practice on making house calls was because he didn't like being locked up in a clinic all day.

"It probably goes back to the days when I was basically an outdoor boy," he said. "I like it when it's snowing or raining or anything." Dr. Cassel didn't even have

to take his van out of the

garage to make one house The Cassel's poodle, Gigi, jumped off the living room chair about two weeks ago and

broke both front legs. Now Gigi is bouncing around the Cassel bome with her front legs in casts.

available 24 hours a day. He's answered several calls after

TIME TO SAVE

TEMPERATURE

HOW'S THAT?

A computer malfunction has caused a sign on a Washington bank to read Dec. 33 instead of Jan. 2. The wrong date failed to turn many heads as the majority of people walking by apparently didn't

NCLU Fights **Dress Code Enforcement**

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union Board of Directors announced Sunday it will file lawsuits asking that personal damages be assessed against school administrators who continue to disregard court rulings which have said school dress codes are unenforceable.

Freedom of personal expression and the freedom to dress as one wishes is a fundamental civil liberty which we seek to protect, the board said in a news release.

The UCLU board decided more definite action needed to be taken after continuing to receive complaints of school officials' harrassing students about their hair lengths

Federal courts in Lincoln have ruled that school dress codes are not valid unless a school can prove the code is really necessary to prevent imminent classroom disruption safety of students. Long hair, if it is kept clean, was ruled acceptable.

More significantly, the Eighth U.S Circuit Court of Appeals struck down the hair length provisions of the dress code of St. Charles, Mo. This court has authority over all federal judges in Nebraska and several nearby states.

"Apparently even though the legal precedent is now clear, school administrators aren't," said NCLU President Cella Heitman. "Schools are there to educate the kids, not dress HEALEY - Vern Paul, 2245 So. them."

The cases won by the civil liberties group in the Nebraska district tederal courts involved the hair sytles of a Vietnam veteran attending Chadron State College and a junior high school student at Aurora. NCLU has also negotiated out-of-court settlements with school

LITTRELL — Gaylord C., 59,
1435 Plum. died Saturday. officials at high schools at Cambridge and Crete.

Ex-Nebraska Newspaperman Services Monday

Des Moines, Iowa (UPI) - A former Nebraska newspaperman will be buried Monday in Fremont, Neb

Gale Clinton Rowe, who was 53. died Thursday of an apparent heart attack. Rowe, who was born in Stockham, Neb., was advertising manager for K-Mart stores in Des Moines.

During his career, Rowe served as editor of the Fremont (Neb.) Guide and Tribune and the Madison (Neb.) weekly. He also served as advertising manager for the Newton Daily News in Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

> plained. It is hoped that the issue can be placed on the

berger and other councilmen.

Deaths And Funerals

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday,

Christ Lutheran, 44th &

Park. Memorials favorite

charity. Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O. Pallbearers:

John Schlicker, Ed

Kleineweber, George Price.

Hank Fleming, Mel Kurpjweit.

RYAN - Gerald L., 65, died

Saturday. Survivors: two sisters, Mrs. John Schnell,

Seattle Wash. Mrs. Ruth Ma-

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday,

Blessed Sacrament Catholic

Churen, Calvary, Fr. Cronan

Murphy OFM Rosary, 7.30

p.m. Tuesday. Wadlow's

STEWART - William L., 82,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Eagle United Methodist Church.

Burial Elmwood, Roper & Sons

SULTZBAUGH - Mittie May,

80. 4421 So. 43 , died Friday

Survivor: son, Alvae, Lincoln:

daughter, Mrs. Maxine Flynn,

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Ro-

per & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

TIFF -- Robert O., 37, 1145 South

Service: Graveside 11 a.m.

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QUATTROCCHI-Antonio, 79 BODENSTEINER - Francis 508 No. 23rd, died Friday. Carl, 65, 4100 Locust, died Saturday. Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st & Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St.

Mary's Catholic Church, 14 & K Street. Rosary, 7 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts RENGSTORF - Martin Gerald, Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln 44, 2354 So. 61st, died Thursday Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Ervin Swensen, Robert Patton. Gunnar Holck, Walter Bennis. Hal Barger, Don Sorensen.

DANN-Clyde Thomas, 80, 501 So. 54th, died Friday. Survivor wife, Meda. Services: 1 p.m. Monday.

Christ United Methodist. Linuaks Memorial Park. Memorials to church organ fund. Rev. Melvon Ireland. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

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Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Rev. Nicholas Moorhead. Burial Table Rock cemetery. Graveside service 2:45 p.m. Wednesday.

GESCH - Michelle, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gesch, 3400 No. 11. died Sunday. Survivors: parents: grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gesch, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Geary, Copper's Cove Texas: greatgrandparents, Mrs. Florence White Mrs. Marie Gesch, both Lincoln

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger-Sheaff's Chapel, 48th and Vine, Burial, Lincoln

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Services: Masonic service, 1:30 p.m. Monday. Wyuka, Memorials to Plattsmouth Masonic home. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Donald, Robert and Herb Schafer, M. L. or to protect the health or Haase, Anton Sink& V A Carveth

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Survivors: wife, Ruth; son, Kenneth, Chicago; daughters, Mrs. Snaron Mortonsen, Mrs. Linda Bryan, both Lincoln; mother. Ethel Littrell, Fairmont, eight grandchildren, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

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PETERSON — Leonard

Omaha City Council Election By Districts Is Proposed Omaha (P) - The League of made by the league, she ex-

Women Voters hopes to have a proposal submitted to the voters calling for election of the majority of the Omaha City Council by districts.

Mrs. Griffith Salisbury, posal probably would call for the addition of two more members to the present sevenmember council. Presently, all members of the Omaha City

Council are elected at large. from a survey and studies to get it before the voters

November, 1972 election

Mrs. Salisbury said she and league president, said the pro- other league members plan to discuss the proposal with City Council President H. F. Jacob-

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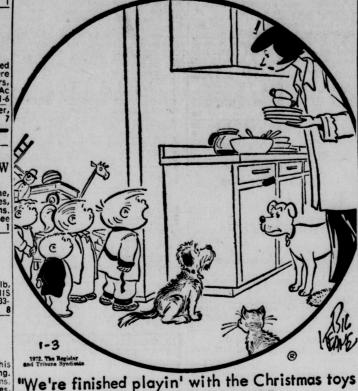
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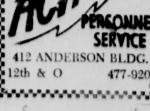
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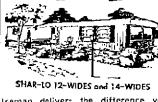
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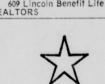
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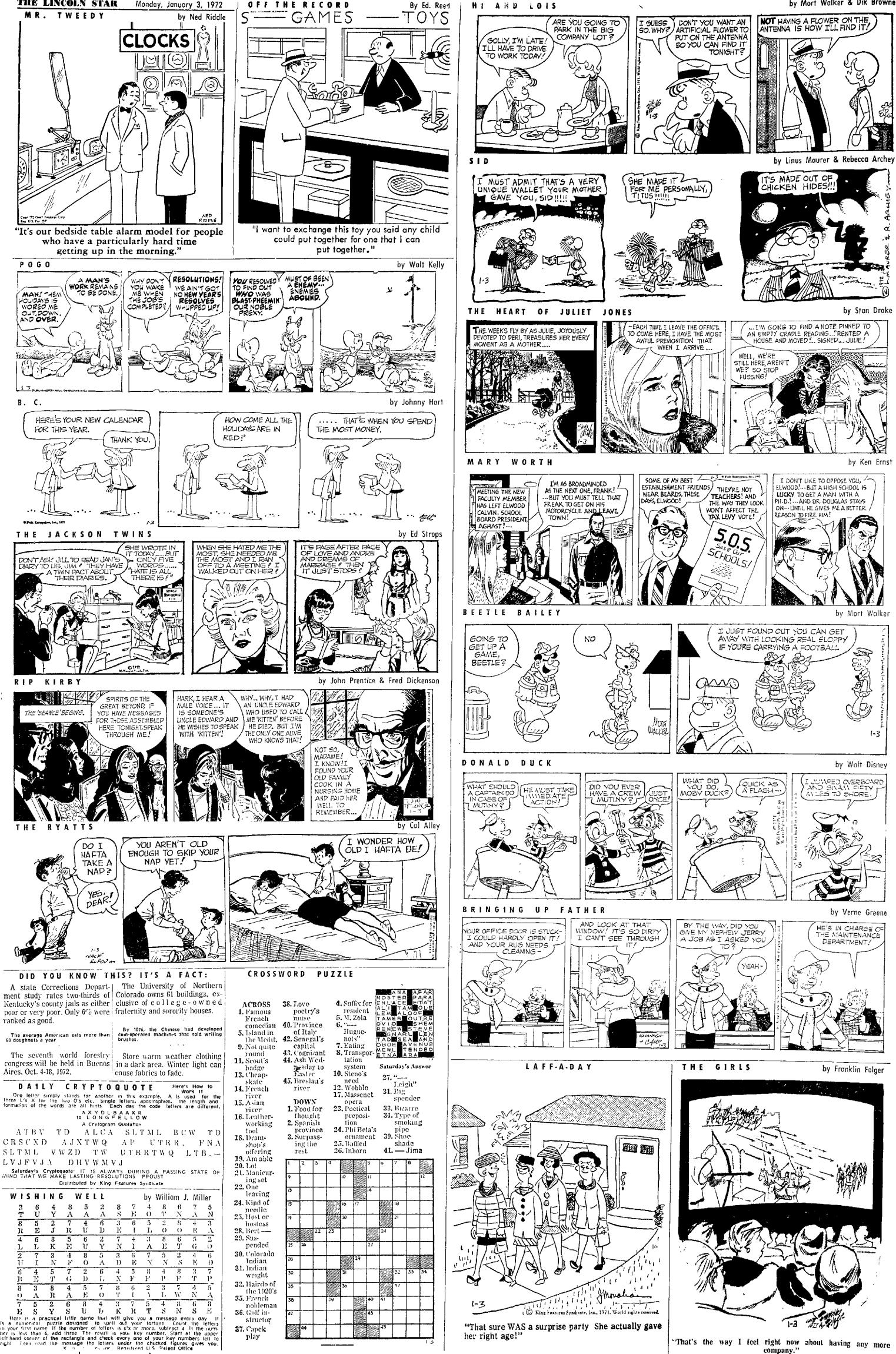
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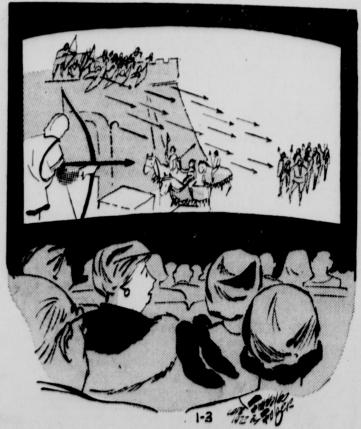


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